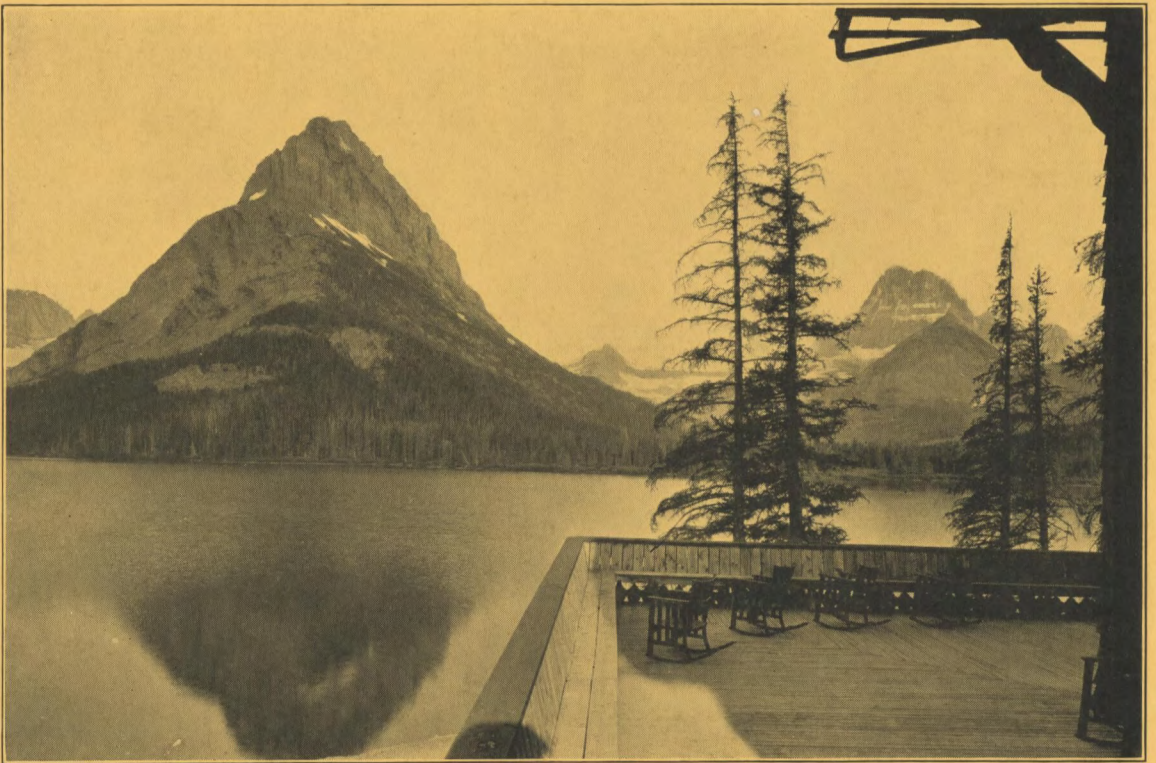


Kappa Alpha Theta



Mount Grinnell and Wilbur from veranda of Many Glacier Hotel on Swift current lake, Glacier National Park

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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Horseback party fording a mountain stream, Glacier National Park

Kappa Alpha Theta

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Kappa Alpha Theta's First Lady

"OH, is it you" exclaimed Bettie Locke Hamilton in pleased surprise as she welcomed Mrs Grasett into the parlor of Locust cottage in Greencastle. "What if I had missed you!"

What if she had, indeed. Mrs Hamilton didn't know that the Grand treasurer was carrying a Present, the fulfillment of one of her heart's desires.

So there followed the to-be-expected exchange of greetings: talk about "the girls," meaning the Alpha chapter girls whom Mrs Grasett was visiting, and about the many Theta mementoes around the room. These formed an appropriate background for the one who conceived the idea of the first Greek letter fraternity for women. Perhaps the most choice historical treasure, to a visitor's mind, is the charming picture in black oval frame of an attractive, intelligent girl with serious face and farseeing eyes who entered Asbury college in 1867 as one of the first four women students in a man's college. Originals of other photographs in the Theta history hang over the mahogany table and back of the walnut rocker.

Mrs Hamilton has kept her home furnished in a period whose chairs, sofa, indoor shutters and lace curtains suggest the days when Theta was very young. In fact she herself is its most modern note.

She looks young with soft brown hair that has never turned gray, radiates a vitality that enables her to keep house alone in spite of a recent birthday (October 19) that makes her not so very young in experience, and has the same alert look in her eyes that one sees in the picture on the wall.

There are recent mementoes, too. Remembrances from Thetas in all parts of the country. Particularly cherished is the Theta crest embossed on California redwood which was presented to her on her visit to the New York and Philadelphia alumnae chapters several years ago. Mrs Hamilton picks up the crest to show to her guests. She likes to show this and her face lights with animation as she speaks of Mrs Clark and Helen Waldo.

"How did you girls ever happen to found the fraternity?" asks Mrs Grasett. A visitor naturally asks her this whether or not the story has been heard before. This is so exactly the place and she the perfect narrator for the Theta story that never grows old.

"I'll tell you why," said Mrs Hamilton as though impulsively resolved to be utterly candid. "So that girls could have a fraternity just like the boys had. That doesn't sound so good, does it? But I don't know as I am ashamed of it."

And why should she be? Weren't the founders of Theta and all other feminists of their time engaged in the first struggle for woman's rights: to prove that women could do equally well whatever men could do?

"And I've lived to see it! Just think I've lived to see women in every field of life, just like men. When I graduated it wasn't lady-like for girls to do anything but sew and teach."

Mrs Hamilton taught in a school for the deaf and dumb in Jacksonville, Ill. in her first years out of college, considered a very daring thing to do.

There followed more talk about the founding and Mrs Hamilton made a remark

which seems always to surprise her listeners. At first it sounds almost sacrilegious.

"You know"—it is a Founder speaking—"the fraternity was always second in my mind to coeducation. It was organized to help the girls win out in their fight to stay in college on a man's campus. We had to make a place for women in a man's world, and the fraternity was one means to that bigger end."

As she amplified, it became clear that she was not belittling the fraternity but ennobling it. Her idea seemed to be that everything worthwhile exists for something beyond itself and contributes to a larger purpose. So the fraternity was not originally an end in itself, this Founder says.

"What about the fraternity today?" she was asked. "Would you say that we should have a goal outside the fraternity to work toward today?"

"That the college girls should, do you mean? Oh, I don't know, it was founded for mutual benefit and pleasure. But now the alumnae—I do think that for mature women who have had more experience and in some cases more education—for them Theta should mean something more than a college frat and a pin! I've always felt that the fraternity should get behind new movements for women as they arise and work for them just as the fraternity worked for coeducation when it was something to be won."

This "fit" with Mary Ritter Beard's recent visit to the campus of her alma mater to talk about the history of women in crises and the new feminism.

What did Mrs Hamilton, who knows and admires Mrs Beard, think should be Theta's rôle in the present social crisis?

"I don't keep up enough to know just what," she answered, "but if I were younger I would know."

And you feel she would.

But this is quite a bit of serious talk for a friendly call. And there was the Present waiting in Mrs Grasett's purse—and in the minds of two of us. So Mrs Grasett turned the talk to convention—the convention in

Estes Park which Mrs Hamilton attended. And there was no tripping lightly and quickly over this subject either. For that experience is one which Mrs Hamilton lives over and over in the memory of its pleasures and friendships.

There was a recent letter from Mrs Quigley to mention and another from Mrs Price. And a Theta history had arrived from a college Theta for autograph and notations.

"We missed you at the last convention in Asheville, Mrs Hamilton," Mrs Grasett said at last. "And because you couldn't come as we had hoped I was asked to bring you a little gift from Grand council and the fraternity."

Whereupon she drew from its seals and wrappings a perfect little wrist watch, at once elegant and restrained in its beauty.

"Oh, one of the round gold ones. They are very new," the observer exclaimed. "It is a very fine watch!"

For which Mrs Hamilton had a look of utter scorn and a proud retort: "Of course it is if the Thetas gave it to me!"

Then she beamed and was both gracious and excited. "Thank Miss Green and Mrs Banta, and thank the fraternity" she was saying as everyone took a hand in snapping it on her wrist and starting it to ticking.

Time, the little watch said to the visitors. Time. Theta's past belongs to Bettie Locke and those who have carried out her vision. Present history is ours to make. Future Thetas will hold us to an accounting.

LILLIAN HUGHES NEISWANGER

Alpha Upsilon

Altrusa

At the Altrusa convention last summer two Thetas were chosen as officers of the national association of Altrusa clubs. Elizabeth Prior, Alpha Sigma, is now second vice president of Altrusa, and Mary Margaret Kern, Alpha Chi, continues as editor of the magazine and serves in addition as secretary-treasurer.

Theta's National House Party

June 29—July 4, 1936

EACH biennium when it comes time to announce the plans for our Kappa Alpha Theta convention I wish there were some better word to use as designation. I mean one that could belong only to us and imply the uniqueness of our tradition. If that is asking too much, at least one not carrying all the commonplace associations the word "convention" is apt to call up.

For it is only by coming to a Theta convention that you can find out what a Theta convention is like. If you are eligible to that privilege and pleasure, it is one of the things you simply must do to be able to say that you have lived at all, like being born, being married, or being buried. It is an experience for any time of life. As a matter of fact the interest and gayety of the gathering is such that you forget in what time of life you are and are conscious only of a joyous sense of well being. If one is the serious minded sort who must be improved, as well as inspired and invigorated, there are practical educational features, such as learning (or re-learning) the technique of train travel, studies in American geography and anthropology, and a final clasp to the memory of the Greek alphabet. There is really nothing that the 1936 convention of Kappa Alpha Theta lacks in appeal to its participants.

Glacier Park is the ruggedest, wildest place in America where such a large group could come together. When we are gathered at the Many Glaciers hotel it will seem to have come about so easily that it will be hard to realize we are sixty miles from the stores and railroad. Telephones and motor roads reach back into our ordinary lives, but to the casual eye we shall see ourselves cut off from the world with four hundred other Thetas and the required number of cooks, waiters, cowboys and forest rangers to keep things comfortable and interesting.



SOME OF US
COME BY BUS

The hotel has a rustic air that is disingenuous, but forgivable. It really is adequate for all purposes, with attractive rooms, fine beds, much plumbing and very good meals. The place will be ours for a real Theta house party and we have secured the remarkable rate of \$5 a day.

Many Glaciers hotel is on the shore of Swift current lake where there is fine boating and fishing, but bathing suits will not be used there in June. From the veranda can be seen a circle of story book peaks and seven (or is it nine?) glaciers. (We shall have in a federal naturalist to tell us all about glaciers, another item of solid education.) The lake itself lies at only 4700 feet elevation, so that no problems due to high altitude are to be met with. It seems that it is only because these mountains are so new that they appear so formidable, not because they are so high.



Oldest inhabitant admiring the view

The pass over the continental divide on the Great Northern railway is much the lowest on the continent.

The itch to explore which seizes one on arrival is speedily eased, as there is every facility for hiking and horseback riding. Many of the trails are easy ones and can be done without previous experience, but not without old, low heeled shoes. There is a big string of mountain horses wrangled by plenty of cowboys, and if you have never ridden before in your life, you must borrow somebody's overalls and ride once in Glacier Park.

To arrive at this delightful spot, we shall have not only one, but two, special trains and a fleet of motor busses. One of the trains will be made up in Chicago and augmented at St. Paul. The other is formed at Spokane by cars of Thetas from California and the northwest. The schedule of these trains and their connections from all points will be published in the March magazine.

There will also be there detailed the three post convention activities which are being planned to follow our departure from the Park. The most extensive is an Alaskan cruise

on one of the best boats; another is a Yellowstone tour; the third is an opportunity to spend some time on a particularly interesting dude ranch near Kalispell, Montana.

To give some idea of the money costs, so that there will be plenty of time for including them in the budgets, the expense of the stay in Glacier Park from the train, back to the train, will be about \$45, including bus fare and registration fee. The cost of the Alaska trip will be around \$100 from Seattle. The Yellowstone tour will not cost more than \$50, and the Sunrise dude ranch is \$40 a week.

I append also some sample railroad rates. These are remarkably cheap. In the case of certain midwestern stations as St. Paul, Chicago, and Kansas City, the 16 day round trip fare is less than the ordinary one way ticket. I include also a few Seattle rates, for the benefit of those interested in the Alaska extension. Eastern visitors would purchase such tickets, and take a Park stop-over. Western people will pay no extra railroad fare on any of the post convention trips.

By the time copy is due for the March issue, we shall have completed all the details of the plans. In the meantime, be enjoying the general idea and planning to come along.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

SAMPLE ROUNDTrip FARES TO SEATTLE

From New York, \$127; St. Louis, \$82; Chicago, \$69; Cleveland, \$102.

SAMPLE ROUNDTrip FARES TO GLACIER PARK

From New York, \$90; St. Louis, \$50; Chicago, \$48; Cleveland, \$64; Portland, \$29; Houston, \$64; San Francisco, \$59.

In several fraternities custom decrees that every pledge shall contribute one book to the chapter library, as one of her pre-initiation week duties. In some chapters such book gifts are made at a Book tea for which pledges are hostesses.

Panhellenic

The National Congress Meeting

December 5-7, 1935

OCTOBER 1933, one hundred National Panhellenic delegates and fraternity officers gathered for formal sessions at the Palmer house in Chicago. Before—between—and—after formal session gatherings practically were off the program, as finding people, or a quiet place to chat, in the labyrinth that is the Palmer house was an adventure indeed. Thus, by the board went the pleasantest, most constructively helpful features of any Panhellenic congress.

* * *

December 1935, one hundred National Panhellenic delegates and fraternity officers gathered for the twenty-fourth congress at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, near Biloxi, Mississippi. Before—between—and—after formal session gatherings practically filled all the hours of three twenty-four hour days, for sleep was off the program. That is the chief reason why the home-going delegates and visitors who pre-empted one coach on the Saturday 2 P.M. local for New Orleans agreed that this had been one of the most valuable, constructive, and pleasantest of National Panhellenic congresses. (They also, without pre-agreement, decided that there was just *one* place to dine that night in New Orleans, Antoine's, so many an after-greeting supplemented the station farewells.)

* * *

Alpha Delta Pi's Grand Council "opened" the hotel, by arriving early for a Council executive session. Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand Council lost this honor by arriving a day later than planned originally, for a similar executive session. The two groups owned the hotel, from first floor to third inclusive, for a couple of days; between working hours they enjoyed the gorgeous four-sided fireplace fire in the lobby, and were entertained by the gradual increase in furn-

ishings and greenery as the hotel progressed toward full dress condition.

* * *

As she awoke one morning, Mrs. Hubbard saw a whole army of palm trees march past her window. Only when these palms waved greetings from the dining room walls at breakfast time was the veracity of her vision established.

These same dining room walls, by their moving habits, helped Mrs. Grasett's detective impulse discover when more delegates were arriving. First we ate in the dining room's foyer opening from the lobby; then doors opened into what seemed a breakfast room; next the walls slid back to invite one into a long, gay dining room; and finally a side wall slid away and there was a sunny, glass-enclosed porch as part of the dining room—all of which space was needed when every one rushed for breakfast preceding the first business session called to meet sharply at 9 A.M. on Thursday, December 5.

* * *

Quite unconsciously, we feel sure, the presiding officer, Mrs. Redd of Kappa Delta, gave a beautiful demonstration of how to conduct meetings efficiently, expeditiously, and at the same time graciously. Her good nature, her sense of humor, her parliamentary sureness, her courtesy, did not desert her for one minute. More than one fraternity executive in the audience was over-heard hoping she could profit by this off-the-program demonstration.

Miss Tuft, Beta Phi Alpha, who proved such an efficient secretary, will be the new chairman of Panhellenic. Her quiet charm and winning smile made more than one "old-timer" glad that she had been among those privileged to vote Beta Phi Alpha membership in National Panhellenic.

Moving up from treasurer to secretary is Mrs Hemenway of Alpha Delta Theta. Since she can find humor even in figures, no doubt



HARRIET W. TUFT
Chairman, Beta Phi Alpha

Panhellenic's secretaryship is in good hands for the next biennium.

As the newcomer on the executive committee all welcome Mrs Moore of Theta Upsilon, whose beautiful voice so delightfully entertained the congress, as she generously sang song after song at an evening session.

* * *

It was an innovation to have the program center around the presentation of college and fraternity relations and problems in addresses by Miss Harris, Dean of women at the University of Alabama, Dr. Rebecca W. Smith, who spoke on "Fundamentals of Greek Letter Fraternities as Social Groups" and Miss Mary Alice Jones, "Fraternity Membership Today and Tomorrow." Each talk was followed by a round table, summarizing and discussing the talk's main emphasis. Thus did all come to recognize more deeply the breadth of mutual interests, the many fine movements and constructive things within the field of Panhellenic activity, and the co-responsibility of fraternity and col-

lege. A far cry from the first meeting of National Panhellenic, concerned entirely with the minor detail of recruiting membership of chapters!

* * *

All were keenly disappointed when one planned feature of the congress failed to materialize—a College Panhellenic assembly like the ones which featured the two immediately preceding congresses, the twenty-second and the twenty-third ones. The time, between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the great distances, the large expense involved, made it impossible for more than a handful of College Panhellenics to plan on sending delegates—so the assembly was called off by a wire to every delegate who had sent in credentials.

In the interim before the next congress the College Panhellenic committee, now enlarged to six members, hopes to hold regional conferences for the College Panhellenics near one another. This committee, too, expects its enlarged membership to permit closer contacts, more personal service to its constituency of 154 College Panhellenics.

* * *

Two diverse and yet, in the opinion of some delegates, related problems which concerned the congress are—the mortality among college chapters during depression years; the tendency on some campuses of chapters growing too large for fraternity to keep its true significance as a closely knit group of friends.

* * *

Whether depression alone, a change in campus interests and emphasis, too many chapters on a campus, or a combination of these and other factors has led to the loss of 41 college chapters in two years is an unsolved problem.

All three conditions, and probably others as yet less obvious, have contributed to this deplorable situation. Certain it is that the time has come when extension must wait on a more thorough weighing of all factors involved and be accompanied by the patience and willingness to develop slowly, and realization that time alone will make possible

for a new group on any campus the secure footing that chapters long on that campus have attained.

* * *

Every fraternity has policies and rules that discourage too large chapters—but the effectiveness of such regulations to meet present situations is problematic. Undoubtedly there are a few campuses where large chapters are the result of a great increase in number of students with no increase in the number of fraternities represented on those campuses. Too costly and too large chapter houses have invited over-growth, as have rapid turn over in pledge and membership lists—a smaller percentage of pledges winning initiation, and a smaller percentage of members staying to graduate or else, having entered from junior colleges, graduating in two years, and as has the growing number of colleges which require all newly registering students to spend their first year on the campus in a dormitory.

* * *

This congress defined what it considers normal sizes for fraternity chapters under a threefold classification of colleges: those with more than 1000 women students; those whose women's registration is from 300 to 1000; and as the third group, those institutions with less than 300 women students. It is hoped that every fraternity will try sincerely to bring the size of its chapters within these figures, for the sake of the best development of each member and for the finest service by each of its chapters. Whether such procedure will help incidentally with another problem—building up of too small chapters—remains to be seen, the efforts toward such an end through adoption of quota systems have given little encouragement to the effectiveness of such methods.

* * *

In group meetings officers, from national presidents to office managers, considered special problems, discussed the technic of their special jobs, and exchanged ideas and methods. The editors gave a distinctive flavor to their first dinner together by hav-

ing as guest speaker Mr C. W. May, editor of the *Kappa Alpha Journal*, who is a member of the Interfraternity conference com-



MRS ANSEL W. HEMENWAY
Secretary, Alpha Delta Theta

mittee on Public relations, and who had but just returned from the Interfraternity conference meeting in New York City.

* * *

Every corner of the hotel lobby, at least every other table at every dining room meal, as well as the parlor of each fraternity's suite of rooms, between formal sessions was occupied continuously by a group discussing the Panhellenic situation on some one campus; comparing notes as to problems met in chapter visiting; advising each other on methods to improve scholarship; evolving methods of enlisting active participation of alumnae in fraternity projects and of educating said alumnae as to how present day campus and fraternity conditions may differ from those of "their day." Other groups were assembling just to get acquainted, and countless other gatherings were a collection of Panhellenic friends. Every such group contributed to the imponderable but priceless values of Panhellenic congress.

Besides the formal and usual congress social events, including the Friday night banquet to which came many fraternity women



MRS JOHN H. MOORE
Treasurer, Theta Upsilon

from nearby towns and even all the way from New Orleans, there were many smaller parties, where this or that fraternity group entertained at meals, tea, or after normal bedtime feeds, the representatives of some other group, or just friends from many different groups. After the banquet each group enjoyed a social hour (or several such hours) with its members who had come especially for the banquet. Casualties reported from such parties—a group of hostesses which slept calmly the next morning up to the time for their breakfast guests to arrive; mixed hotel orders which finally served a group of guests not the breakfast ordered but one ordered (it is suspected) by some other group; but as the hour was approaching for the final session to convene, the party ate the unordered breakfast and hoped that some other group was not, as a result, going breakfastless.

* * *

Kappa Delta as hostess fraternity, had as a committee to further the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Redd and her Council members pres-

ent three members who in turn had been official delegates to National Panhellenic congresses, and also in turn National presidents of Kappa Delta.

* * *

The congress was a mingling of old friends, together with a welcoming of new faces. Some new official delegates had attended former congresses as visiting officers, while a few were having their first glimpse of this unique and, we believe, valuable organization. Other former delegates were there enjoying the privilege of being just visiting officers again, free to come and go from the business sessions at will, and able to do all sorts of on the side things which at earlier congresses could be only things one wanted to do.

Greatly missed were a few of the "old guard," including Mrs. Parmelee, whose self designated title is "the oldest inhabitant," who was too busy Deaning to come; and Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Prince, and Mrs. Priddy, whom death had claimed since the last congress.

* * *

Edgewater Gulf hotel would have been a perfect setting for National Panhellenic but for one thing. There was so much business demanding attention, so many problems being solved by consultation with others, so many interesting possible fraternity projects being outlined, that the urge to enjoy tennis courts and the swimming pool, to play in the sand, or even to walk on the board walk, went ungratified. All of this tantalizing attractive environment we could enjoy was glimpses of the Bay from our windows, as we hurriedly gathered papers and prepared to dash to the next appointment.

* * *

Sometime we are going back to enjoy Edgewater Gulf when all other fraternity women are miles away. But won't we find that a lonesome experience? Probably. So, we don't even envy those who stayed over for Council meetings *after* the congress, for they, if experience holds, will be too busy also to enjoy the climate, the weather, and the sports.

(Continued on page 130)

Loan and Fellowship Week Contest

Rules and Regulations

Loan and Fellowship Week Contest

1. The prizes will be awarded to the chapters or clubs raising the largest amount of money in proportion to the number of paid members in their organization. The money may be raised at one or more benefits throughout the year, but must be in the hands of the financial secretary, Miss Ray Hanna, 3308 West 23rd St., Los Angeles, by June 15, 1936.
2. At Grand Convention to be held at Glacier National Park June 29 to July 3, the prizes will be awarded as a feature of the Loan and fellowship dinner.
3. It has been suggested that each chapter and club participating in the contest make its own decision as to the awarding of the prize within the group.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CAN you think back twenty or perhaps even thirty years and remember that zero hour before your birthday party when you sat alone, numb with the fear that no one would come? Or before Christmas—that sickening sensation you had thinking that perhaps this year Santa had found you out so that not a single present would come from him or anyone else? If you can, then you will appreciate my feelings after our Portland chapter sent out a plea that every Theta organization cooperate in a national Loan and fellowship drive for funds this year—and month after month went by without bringing a solitary response.

Day after day I awaited the postman, but he went callously along down the street without stopping. Had Theta chapters lost interest in our most unselfish and worthy project? Did they have corresponding secretaries or were they organized this year? My apprehension and gloom grew.

It was on the train trip to the national convention in North Carolina that the idea of establishing a definite time for money-raising in behalf of the Theta Loan and fellowship fund first occurred to me. Like every other Theta I am deeply interested in the

way our organization makes it possible for our own girls to obtain a full education—a real preparation for life—in depressed times as well as prosperous. It has always seemed to me a vital cause and one for which too much thought and work can't be given. And by making it a national event with our minds and energies concentrated all over the country upon a single aim, it seemed to me the movement might be given extra impetus and that the prizes for the group making the largest amount per paid member would make it more exciting. So the idea grew until early fall when we took all the other chapters and clubs into our confidence and asked them for an opinion and their willingness to cooperate.

Then November came, and suddenly, just before the appearance of the magazine, letters began to pour in. They came singly, doubly, then in groups so large the postman admitted that he was becoming confused and imagined Christmas had been set ahead. Letters with special delivery and air mail stamps came from Rockford, Illinois; Cambridge, Massachusetts; and St. Louis, Missouri.

And the letters were as interesting as fiction, each one with a picture of climatic and social conditions in that particular part

of the country, and the splendid activities planned. Bridge parties, theatricals and dinners were scheduled and through every letter ran an undercurrent of loyalty to Theta, an eagerness to cooperate and a genuine feeling for the humanness of the help given by the Theta Loan and fellowship fund.

Some groups who had arranged their yearly schedules previous to the arrival of the announcement for Loan and fellowship week expressed regret and we hasten to assure them they will not be barred from competition for the prizes. These prizes as mentioned previously, are to be a year's subscription to *Fortune*, a year's subscription to either the *New Yorker* or *Time*, and a deck of crested Theta cards, for the first, second and third largest sum raised per paid member of the group. They will not be awarded until after June 15th.

Portland alumnae is deeply appreciative of the sympathy and interest expressed in letters and only regrets that it is impossible to be in every part of the country at once to have a part in each local event. We would like to thank each chapter personally for its gracious response with the hope that every money making scheme will prove as enjoyable to those working on it as each letter was to us.

VIRGINIA KEATING WELLS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lafayette Alumnae

Lafayette alumnae has combined its Loan and fellowship project with that of the local charity in a most interesting manner. They are selling the black walnut meats of a self supporting community near by. So far their success has been widespread, and they hope for even better results with the approach of the holiday season.

With the cooperation of Alpha Chi chapter, they raffled off a box of their famous fruit cake at the Dad's day celebration, and used the same occasion to explain more thoroughly the purpose of the Loan and fellowship fund. They are also planning to hold a special benefit during Loan and fellowship week. This is indeed an excellent record for one chapter.

Wichita Alumnae

For original ideas, probably one of the most clever is the one submitted by Mrs W. A. McKinney of Wichita alumnae. A food basket containing a bank, a list of Thetas, and one article of food, as pie, cake, cookies etc. is being circulated within the chapter. Each Theta in turn puts fifty cents in the bank for the food received, marks her name off the list, puts in her contribution of food, and makes arrangements to deliver the basket to the next Theta on the list.

Not content with this one clever money raising scheme, this enterprising group is planning a bridge benefit to be held during Loan and fellowship week.

Washington, D.C. Alumnae

Katherine Seely Wallace, chairman of the Loan and fellowship committee reports that no concentrated effort at any one time is directed toward raising money for the fund. Interest is maintained throughout the year by a sale at each meeting of various articles. Last year a white elephant sale proved quite successful, and a repetition of this event is planned for February of this year.

Appleton Alumnae

This group is making the most of the fact that it is located in the same town with a college chapter and is furnishing the food for the supper meetings at the same price as the local restaurants. In this way they are doing the girls a real service as well as benefiting their own treasury. Mrs Elmer Jennings is in charge of this group.

Tucson Alumnae Club

Though arrangements are as yet not complete, this group plans to hold a benefit bridge and raffle as its contribution to the activities of Loan and fellowship week.

Philadelphia Alumnae

At their September meeting Philadelphia alumnae held a benefit for the Loan and fellowship fund and they plan to hold a similar affair during February.

Greencastle Alumnae

From the city where our fraternity was founded comes word that they are planning to aid the Loan and fellowship fund with some money-raising event, possibly a bridge benefit.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kansas City alumnae sends news of several projects for the Loan and fellowship fund. On January 10 they will sponsor a tour of the Nelson art gallery and a lecture on Russia. Tickets will be sold to the public, and, writes the corresponding secretary, "we hope to make this the biggest money making event we have ever had." To further swell their gift, the chapter is divided into four groups, each group to meet once a month to raise money for the fund. At the December meeting the proceeds of a White Elephant sale will be turned over for loans and fellowships.

Dayton alumnae is devoting its efforts to helping a local Theta pledge. A big bridge party is being planned under the chairmanship of Mary C. Shepard, the proceeds of which go to the local girl. Many thanks for helping so directly.

Hartford alumnae club will do its bit by contributing one dollar each at the Founder's-day luncheon. This plan was adopted because it was felt the group was too small and too widely scattered to promote a special benefit. Syracuse promises to raise a tidy sum with a rummage sale, and later with a fashion show. Buffalo has taken a cue from Detroit alumnae and is sponsoring two affairs. One will be a benefit card party in the recreation rooms of an enterprising ice cream factory. The only obligation will be a tour of inspection of the plant "and of course listen to the 'ballyhoo,'" writes Mrs R. U. Carr. Play will be at 50 cents a corner. For those who do not care for cards, an evening of book reviews and music is being planned. The chapter has talented members who are happy to contribute their services.

Long Beach. The club is delighted that its big money raising event for the Loan and fellowship fund is over and that it has

a check of \$81 for us. How did it raise such a sum? With a scholarship tea and lecture on flower arrangements by Gregory Conway.

Nashville sends a grand plan—a benefit bridge party at 25 cents a corner. Each member of the chapter is responsible for one table. There will be a small prize for each table, and many door prizes donated by local merchants.

Burlington alumnae is planning an afternoon of bridge and tea early in the year.

Boston alumnae is arranging a silver tea and an exhibit of the rare collections of one of its members, Mrs G. T. Plowman.

Providence chapter pledges \$25 to be raised by voluntary contributions.

Rockford club is taxing each member \$2.00 for our cause. The money may be contributed outright or raised in several suggested ways: progressive bridge luncheons or teas. Each person pays 25 cents for lunch and another 25 cents for bridge. High prize is 50 cents and the remainder of the money goes to the fund. Another suggestion—at the meetings, members will make articles for sale. Additional money for the fund will be raised at the December meeting through the sale of Christmas wrappings and enclosure cards, according to Betty Schmitz, chairman. Helping her will be Mrs Clarence Boswell, Mrs Ray Kiefer, and Jane Smith.

Salem, Oregon, club plans to raise its gift by direct assessment of each member.

Bayside alumnae club will play bridge for the Loan and fellowship fund. Mrs J. E. Taggart is in charge of the benefit.

Pasadena alumnae has found it advisable to give a large card party in April every other year for the Loan fund. From the proceeds of this social function, it has been able to meet its pledge of \$100 annually, or at least the major part. The remainder is collected from the 50 cent dinners which are open to every Theta alumna in the district. All the food is furnished by the entertainment committee. This large benefit bridge party is an outstanding social affair in the spacious home and garden of one of the members.

St. Louis alumnae write it is sponsoring one performance of the *School for Husbands* to be given by the Little theater of St. Louis. All hands are busily promoting the ticket sale.

Evanston alumnae tells us that its last big money raising event was a spring card party and it plans to do it again this year for the fund.

Portland alumnae has voted an evening meeting in February with bridge at 25 cents a corner.

Boise club plans a card party for the fund. The affair is in charge of Mrs C. M. Newhouse and Mrs P. A. Taylor.

Chicago South Side alumnae writes that June bridge parties of the past few years have been increasingly successful, and we wish them the best of luck with their 1936 party. In addition each member is taxed 10 cents at every meeting for the Loan and fellowship fund.

Many other chapters and clubs send assurances of their help and cooperation. We are sorry your plans were not completed in time for this issue. We wish you all good luck—alumnae of Madison, Wisconsin; Eugene, Oregon; Houston, Texas; Lexington, Ky.; Duluth, Minnesota; Corvallis, Oregon; Dayton, Washington; Lawrence, Kansas.

* * *

Panhellenic

(Continued from page 126)

For most of those present the aftermath of the congress was strenuous days of chapter visiting, with the corollary of trains that leave at 2 A.M. or arrive at 5 A.M. and connect, after hours of waiting, with other trains at way-side stations. Why are so many colleges located in towns with poor travel connections? These visiting jaunts led to a number of pleasant impromptu meetings, when from 3 to 6 congress attending fraternity officers were visiting on one campus the same days. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Grand council won the Marathon for hard work, with six days of Council meetings preceding Panhellenic congress and the installation of a new chapter, at Louisiana State university eight miles distant from Biloxi, scheduled to start four hours after National Panhellenic adjourned at noon on Saturday, December 7.

Why I Should See New York

MARCH 31, 1936, is the deadline for submitting essays on the title of this article in the second annual Panhellenic essay contest, of the New York city Panhellenic house association.

The contest is open to all college students. Essays must be limited to 1000 words. Prizes are—\$100 in cash or transportation to and from New York, and a week's stay in New York at Beekman tower, as a first prize; second prize—\$25 plus a week's stay at Beekman tower; third prize—\$15 plus a week at Beekman tower.

For details of the contest write for blanks to—Essay Contest committee, Beekman tower, 3 Mitchell pl. New York, N.Y.

In the first annual contest the prize went to Sylva Goodman, sophomore at Wayne university, Detroit, Michigan, for the essay that follows on last year's subject, *What I would like to see when I visit New York*.

I want to visit New York, not Jimmie Walker's tinsel city, nor Odd McIntyre's merry-go-round of celebrities, but Walt Whitman's Manhattan, and Max Miller's.

I don't care about Dinty Moore, nor Hattie Carnegie, nor Broadway, nor the Empire State building, but I do care about the rather mad crowd of the subway and the elevated, and I want to be part of the crowd, just once. I want to sit, in the balcony or on the stair—it doesn't matter, at the Metropolitan, to hear Lily Pons and Tibbett and Grace Moore. I want to walk along the waterfront at night, and become intimate with the Atlantic, and smell salt air and oil from engines, and hear a fog horn from a tramp steamer. I want to eat peanuts in Central park. I want to walk into the office of a popular magazine, to thank a certain editor for surpassingly gentle rejections. I want to ride the ferry to Jersey, with the wind sharp in my face. I want to stand on the dock when a great ship sails for Southampton, or Gibraltar, or Paradise; I want to mingle with the crowds; wave my handker-

chief to the passengers; cry because sailings are sad, for you may never know what it is like. I want to walk around Columbia university, nonchalantly, as though I were already a student there. I want to see the melancholy brownstone houses of Fifty-sixth street or thereabouts, and I want to meet a landlady, the sort who appropriates trunks and knows her rights. I want to have lunch at the Automat. I want to look down at the Hudson river from the roof of a tenement. I want to stand spelling out the words on the electric sign in Times square. I want to ride on top of the Fifth avenue bus, without a hat. I want to go backstage at the Shubert. I want to see the pushcarts of Delancey street,

and Mrs Cohen and Mrs Kelly. I want to see the Statue of Liberty from a tugboat, in brilliant sunlight. I want to talk with somebody foreign and strange on Ellis island, somebody just arrived from someplace far distant, and ask what America is like. I want to see a sob sister. I want to buy a guitar in a Tenth avenue pawn shop. I want to buy old books in a dim, old book shop.

I want to look at the faces of people in the streets, the harassed, the preoccupied, the smiling, the mysterious, wonderful faces of common people. And when I have done these things I shall have no curiosity about Wana-maker's, the Scandals, the tall buildings. But I shall have seen New York.

Alumnæ Group News

Omaha, St. Louis, and Seattle alumnæ issued printed or mimeographed booklets of admirable completeness; names of officers, year's program, and list of members, with maiden names *and* husbands' initials, college or chapter, address and phone number, as far as available. Mimeographed programs in more informal style were published by the Greencastle and Lafayette chapters.

Seattle alumnæ chapter had an illustrated travel talk and the annual dance during November.

Waterloo, Iowa, joins the list of Theta club towns.

Philadelphia alumnæ chapter extends a cordial Founders'-day luncheon invitation to any Theta in that vicinity on January 25. Ask for the Kappa Alpha Theta table at the Arcadia "International" restaurant.

At its September meeting the Washington group heard Mary Elizabeth Speare tell of her trip to the Scandinavian countries, and saw her display of photographs, souvenirs and purchases. In October the chapter had as

its guest at dinner Esther Porter, the Betty Tipton Lindsey fellow, recently returned from a year's study of the Russian theater, and now living in Washington, where she is connected with a government theater project. Virginia Davis, District VII president, was a tea guest in November.

The Westchester county club includes Crestwood, Bronxville, Briarcliff, Larchmont, Mt. Vernon, Pelham, Rye, Scarsdale, White Plains, New Rochelle and Yonkers. Large and enthusiastic gatherings attend the three yearly meetings.

New York alumnæ had one of the most successful meetings of this generation last Thursday (Nov. 21, 1935). Entertained 61 at a buffet supper at Adela Girdner Atwood's. The chapters covered a wide area and the girls were so attractive and enthusiastic, it was a joy to see them. . . . Mary Margaret McBride who is Martha Dean on the Women's Hour of WOR daily, talked about her radio work. . . . Founders'-day celebration will be a luncheon on Feb. 1 at Panhellenic house, now called Beekman tower.

Scholarship Honors, 1934-35

IN THIS issue we point with pride: to the pictures of twenty-two Phi Beta Kappas and the names of eighteen more; to seven Phi Kappa Phi faces and six other Phi Kappa Phi names; to three Sigma Xis, two by name and one by photograph.

Chapters most productive of Phi Beta Kappas were Beta Eta and Beta Tau with quadruplets. Gamma deuteron and Beta Kappa had triplets; Alpha Gamma, Alpha Eta, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Phi and Alpha Psi had twins. There were Phi Kappa Phi triplets at Alpha Sigma, and twins at Beta Phi, and at Gamma there were—turn to p. 136 and count them!

We now lead a round of cheers for these Theta chapters, who stood first in scholarship at their respective institutions during 1934-35; Sigma, Alpha Delta, Alpha Sigma (5th time) Beta Theta, Beta Kappa (6th time), Beta Phi, Alpha Psi (one semester) and Beta Zeta (one semester).

Introductions are now in order for the following Phi Beta Kappas: Beta's Peggy Bittner; Gamma deuteron's Frances Murlin; Mary Helen Davis, Carolyn Harper and Mary K. Tupper, all of Lambda; Upsilon's Maxine Sorenson; Tau's Patsy Boylston; Alpha Gamma's Doris Campbell; Alpha Theta's Mary Margaret Haring; Alpha Lambda's Mary Margaret Quigley; Marion W. Masland, Ann Wickersham, Alice Kinsman and Virginia Kinsman, Beta Eta's quartet; Gertrude Guessford, Doris Mackamas and Eleanor Rider, Beta Kappa's trio.

Phi Kappa Phis to be introduced by name only are Alpha Sigma's Eulalie Blair (graduated with honors); Lou Vella Morgan, Beta Zeta; Dorothy Anderson and Lucille Hansen, Beta Phi. Alpha Sigma's Jeannette Brooks (graduated with honors) and Jeanne Kulzer (graduated with highest honors), appear in the Phi Beta Kappa gallery as well. The two

unpictured Sigma Xis are Charlotte Throop, Iota, and Elizabeth Taylor, Beta Omicron.

Honor graduates: Rosemary Martin, Sigma, graduated with an A in the general course, heading her year; Clara Belle Puryear, Alpha Eta, graduated cum laude, and Katherines Harris and Rolston, Alpha Eta, graduated summa cum laude (pictures p. 134); Wanda McLaughlin, Alpha Rho, graduated cum laude, and Ruth Frary, Alpha Rho, magna cum laude; Marjorie Freund, Alpha Psi, graduated magna cum laude and Ruth Jane Karrow, Alpha Psi, summa cum laude (pictures p. 135); Lois Milliken and Anne Seidle, Alpha Omega, graduated with honors; Margaret Wilson, Beta Upsilon, graduated in an honors course with first class standing; Mary Grant, Beta Psi, graduated with first class honors in M.A.; and Marjorie Trenholme, Beta Psi, with first class honors in classics.

Other scholastic laurels: Helen Russell, Delta (picture p. 135) received a two-year graduate scholarship at Wellesley; Frances Stiles, Psi (picture p. 136) won a graduate scholarship in journalism at Wisconsin, and Janet Nelson, Psi, won the freshman scholarship plaque (straight A's); Margaret Foster, Alpha Omega, made the highest average ever held in the college of business administration at Pittsburgh, and was the only girl ever to be awarded first place in her class; Aldythe Dodington and Peggy Faircloth, Sigma, won first class honors in modern languages, first year, and Margaret Taylor, Sigma, was awarded the Italian prize for first year; Betty Street, Beta Upsilon, won the McGill graduates' scholarship (highest standing in second year English and French) and Elza Lovitt, Beta Upsilon, won the American women's scholarship; three pledge classes, Tau's, Beta Eta's and Beta Mu's, led all pledge groups in scholarship for 1934-35.

Phi Beta Kappa, 1934-35



Carlyn Ashley
A B and B T



Hazel Phillips
B T



Gladys Merchant
B T



Sally Menaul
B T



Ellen Chubb
A T

Phi Beta Kappa, 1934-35



Virginia Eggleston, Γ^{Δ}

Lucille Smith, $A \Phi$
Doris Davis, $A \Phi$

Helen Beal, Γ^{Δ}

Katherine Rolston, $A H$

Jeannette Brooks, $A \Sigma$
Jeanne Kulzer, $A \Sigma$

Katherine Harris, $A H$

Phi Beta Kappa, 1934-35

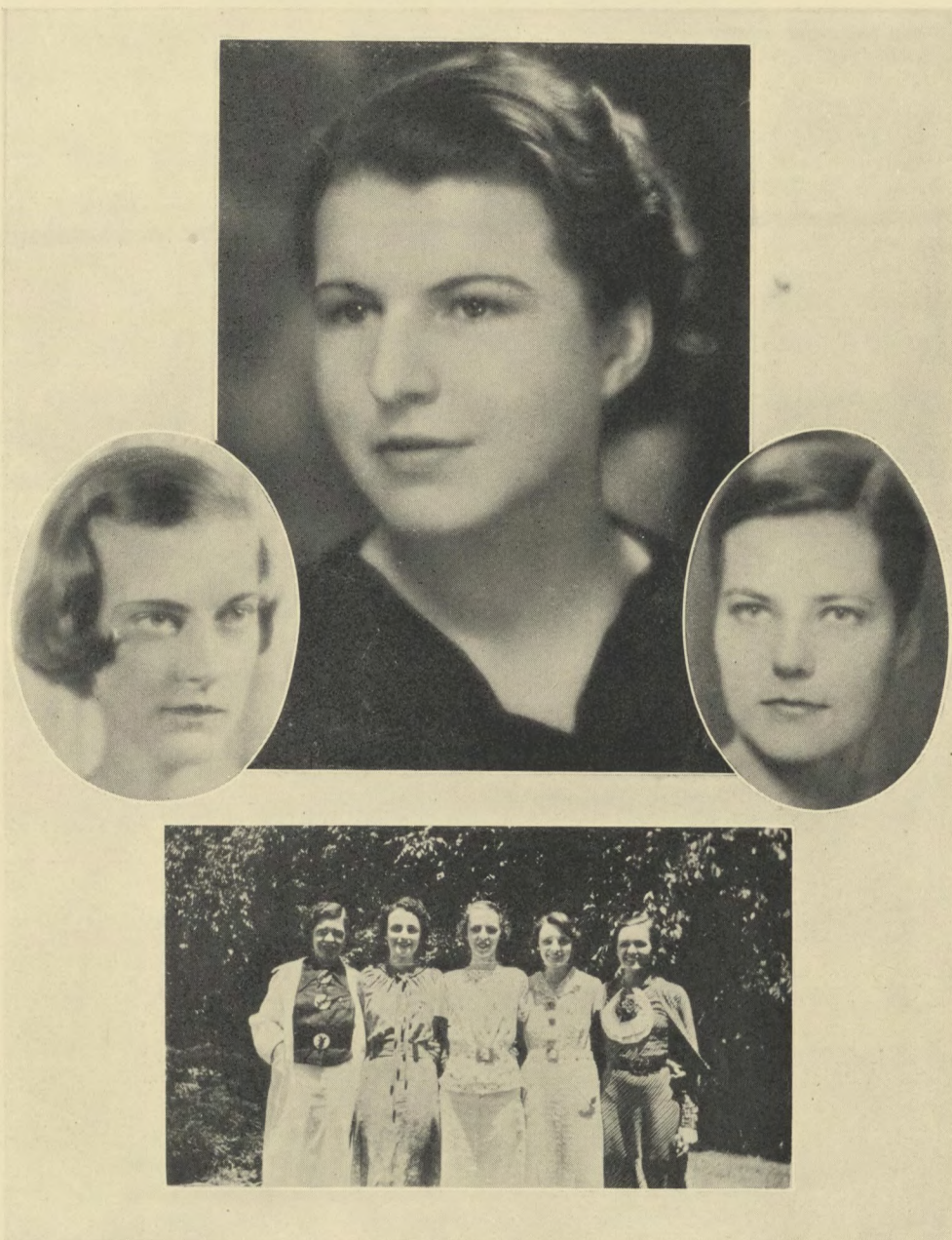


Helen Russell, Δ
Marjorie Freund, A Ψ
Sara Thompson, B P

Jean Armstrong, Δ
Elizabeth Heaton, B Ω
Edith Countryman, A Π

Margaret Linebaugh, A O
Ruth Jane Karrow, A Ψ
Margaret Kostanzer, A

Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi, 1934-35



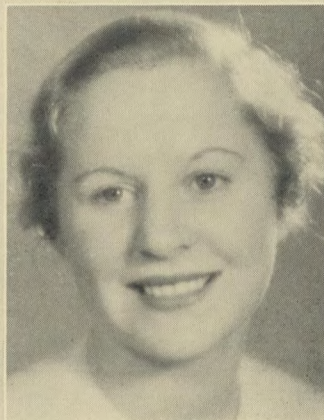
Dixie Tharp, A Φ
Sigma Xi

More Phi Kappa Phis
Frances Stiles, Ψ

Virginia Yoder, I
Phi Kappa Phi

Gamma's Quintuplets
Mildred Grayson—Barbara Baumgartner—
Charlene Heard—Martha Rose Scott—Mary Frances Diggs

More Scholarship Honors 1934-35



Kate Elmore, B Σ , made all A's for two semesters. Holder of a scholarship at Southern Methodist. *Ruth Schlobohm*, A K, Dean's list of scholars; received Mooney memorial prize at Commencement in June. *Jean Vermilya*, A A, received President's medal for highest underclass scholarship.



Above: Geline Young and Elizabeth Thomas, B Σ , who received Theta badges from Dallas alumnae for making highest pledge averages.

Left: Virginia Stark, A Γ , one of five fraternity women to receive individual honors at Ohio State.

You, the Audience

By MARY WARD

Mary Ward is a graduate of Northwestern university where she was a member of Tau chapter. She has been in the theater in one capacity or another ever since receiving her degree. Since the founding of Eva Le Gallienne's Civic repertory theater in 1927, Miss Ward has been associated with that distinguished actress-manager; five years as actress, two years as business manager, and now as press representative. This season Miss Le Gallienne is doing a coast to coast tour with a repertory of five plays, Camille by Dumas, The women have their way and A sunny morning by the Quintero brothers, and Rosmersholm and John Gabriel Borkman by Ibsen. Mary Ward will travel one week in advance of the company handling publicity and lecturing on the theater.

May many of you meet Mary Ward when she visits your city and all of you have an opportunity to see at least one of Miss Le Gallienne's productions.

WITH the advent of modern advertising methods and the ten cent screen and radio magazines, so much printer's ink has been lavished upon the private life and intimate habits of the stars of the drama, so many secrets of what goes on back of the footlights have been made public property, that when I was asked to write something about the theater for the Theta magazine, I determined to divulge no more of our mysteries but to talk about those individuals on the other side of the asbestos curtain,—you, the audience, on whom the theater, the pictures, and the radio depend for their existence.

If someone were to ask me "What is the great weakness of the American theater today," I think I should reply without hesitation, "The lack of trained audiences." The fare offered the entertainment seeking public is the direct result of that public's demand. A theatrical manager, just as truly as a style expert, feels the public pulse and tries to give the people what he believes they'll pay to see. If audiences will pack a theater to witness a bawdy farce and pass by the one that offers a fine production of Shakespeare, Ibsen, or Tchekov, surely the blame for lack of taste lies not so much with the manager who produced the bawdy farce as with the public that made it worth his while to do so.

No truer words were ever spoken than



MARY WARD, *Tau*
Press Representative for Eva Le Gallienne

those of the Wise Man of the Bible when he said "Train a child up in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." This is just as applicable to the training a young person receives in appreciation of music, drama, literature, and painting as it is to his training in manners and in morals. I'm willing to wager almost anything, however, that for one mother who investi-

gates the movie her child is going to see, there are one hundred parents who just give their young hopefuls the price of admission and tell them they can go to the pictures. I've often wondered why this should be and how we could allow it to be. From our own and from our parents' school days instructors have tried to show their pupils why Shakespeare and Thackeray are better than Laura Jean Libby or Michael Arlen, why a Corot or a Rembrandt is to be preferred to the picture on the magazine cover, and why the music of Mozart and Bach is more worth knowing than the ditties of Irving Berlin. Our educators have long realized that they must begin when we are young to guide our taste in music, art, and literature, but as for the theater—! It is only in recent years that universities have seriously turned their attention to the neglected art of the drama and entered in their curriculums courses for the study, writing and production of plays, as well as courses in better and more discriminating appreciation of dramatic entertainment.

One difficulty with the theater in America is that the vast majority of people have looked upon it solely as a place of amusement, and have felt that they could not be amused by anything except what was either light and gay, or that produced a shock of a pleasantly exciting nature. This is only because they have never been trained to see differently. Many a tired business man has lost the lines of care when listening to the songs of Schubert or Schumann, or found relief from office worries in reading Dumas, Shelley, or Dickens. I knew a man whose activities controlled millions of dollars and thousands of people, who, whenever the responsibilities of his business became too heavy, would forget them for an hour or two by reading a small, battered volume of Horace which he always carried with him. If the T.B.M. can find relaxation in good music and good literature, why should he not also be able to find it in the best plays? The answer, it seems to me, is that he has never had intelligent training

in a knowledge of what constitutes good theater.

In Europe there is a much keener appreciation of good plays and good acting than in America. This comes from the fact that theater going there is considered so important, so much a part of one's education, that many theaters are state subsidized for the production of the finest plays of all countries and all times. This makes theater going possible to people of limited means, and the result is that audiences are large, alert, and thinking. Not to have an intelligent knowledge of plays, actors and acting is as unthinkable to the European as not to know his Bach or Debussy. I have talked to young shop workers and hair dressers in France who knew much more about the plays of Ibsen, Molière, and Tchekov than the average American college graduate.

You who will read this are grown up,—your tastes are formed—they may be impeccable, they may not—, but you are college women, that privileged class that is regarded as having had advantages and consequently as standing for all that is best. I doubt, however, if you have ever realized how much you could accomplish for the future of the theater in all its forms,—legitimate, pictures, radio,—if you would take upon yourselves the responsibility of becoming intelligent, discriminating audiences and of training your children to become the same. America has the largest audiences in the world to draw from; she has material wealth to make possible the highest forms of art in all its branches; she has a host of talented actors, actresses, scenic designers and playwrights, but she lacks the mortar to wield these elements into a strong and thrilling structure. That mortar is you, the audience. With your help the theater in America could grow into the greatest the world has ever known; without it she must struggle along as best she can, showing here and there glimpses of her possibilities, but never attaining her full stature.

What Do Council Officers Do?

THETA'S PRESIDENT

TO BE president of Kappa Alpha Theta is a wonderfully thrilling experience, but to tell what duties are actually involved is almost a hopeless task.

When this office carried the supervision of scholarship, it carried a tangible something that was more easily described. The work, now, is ever-present, but it runs the gamut of fraternity duties from Alpha to Omega.

Primarily, there is the overwhelming responsibility of being at the head of an international organization. In a sense it involves the burden of being accountable for the actions of not only sixty-three children but for sixty-three families of children.

There is the constant fear of some breach of policy, or the fear of the non-execution of serious duty by some designated person, or group of persons. There are chills in the night over the possible failure of some brand new project.

A national president must have Panhellenic background, and must keep in frequent touch with officers of other fraternities. She must familiarize herself with campus administrations, and be constantly alert to the best way to fit Kappa Alpha Theta into the local university programs. It is with administrative heads, most of all, that a president must remember, that her organization is apt to be judged by the impression she herself makes.

She works closely with an efficient corps of District presidents, presides at Council meetings, and although the actual convention program is planned by the entire Council—with suggestions from all chapters—the key-note of the gathering must be set and carried out by her.

A president must adore to receive and to answer letters. The present incumbent finds her mail a constant source of delight, and makes it a point to respond to every word

received, whether it concerns vital problems or a mere expression of friendliness.

The Council of Kappa Alpha Theta travels because it is earnestly believed that our national officers can better understand the functioning of the college chapters by living in the houses or dormitories with the girls for a number of days at a time. By the same token, it is valuable to meet with the alumnae groups, and to work out their plans with them locally rather than by mail.

With this in mind, a president must be willing to keep late hours, and never to let down in her interest in collective and individual perplexities, in failures and in triumphs. She would, indeed, fall short if the disappointment and unhappiness of Thetas did not affect her. And on the other hand, Cornelia Stratton Parker says in *Ports and Happy Places*, "There is real suffering in not being able to share extraordinary joy with others." A president must share the ups and downs of those whose interests are so keenly a part of her own.

She must be genuinely and unreservedly interested and sympathetic with local situations. She must be quick witted in making suggestions, and in creating new solutions for brand new difficulties.

She must love very young people—and very old ones. It is for her to keep an open mind, and a young heart so that she may gain the confidence of youth. In return she receives countless gems of refreshing enthusiasm and the valuable friendship of those whose faith makes it worth while. It is for her to awaken national consciousness, and to seek understanding and loyal support for new projects in the middling old and the very old. From them she receives, in return, priceless suggestions and inestimable wisdom.

In looking back through what I have writ-

Michigan Thetas Get Together



Photo by Dr Miles D. Pirnie

AUGUST 10, 1935, thirty-six Thetas of central Michigan met for luncheon at Bunbury inn, on the shore of Gull lake. Alumnae and college girls, representing ten college chapters, came from Albion, Battle Creek, Charlotte, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, and Muskegon Heights to meet Catharine Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary, who spent the summer at Gull lake.

Following the luncheon, served on a porch overlooking the lake, Mrs Kircher entertained us with an informal and interesting talk and answered questions about the fraternity.

A rare privilege was the opportunity to visit the Kellogg Bird sanctuary, a tract of one hundred acres surrounding Wintergreen lake, and but a few rods from the eastern shore of Gull lake.

This sanctuary was established in 1927 by Mr W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, and deeded by him in 1928, together with an adjoining farm of five hundred acres, to Michigan state college for the use of the state of Michigan and its agriculture. During the summer, the college offers courses in biology at the farm and at the sanctuary, facilities

being also provided for graduate work.

Substantial buildings have been erected and no expense has been spared to attract and protect song and game birds. Thousands of evergreens, groves of nut and fruit trees, and hundreds of other trees, shrubs and vines, providing berries and seeds, have been planted on the shores of the lake and on the farm.

Interesting and exotic birds have been brought from all parts of the world as a permanent collection. Many varieties of song and game birds pay regular visits to the sanctuary, some staying but a few days, others two or three months. Still others remain all winter and some come to nest in the spring.

On one side of the lake is a narrow swale, over a half mile long and a hundred feet wide, which provides excellent nesting ground for wild water fowl and shore birds, while nearby trees and shrubs shelter the song birds.

This get-together of Michigan Thetas was a happy occasion and we are looking forward to another such meeting.

MABEL C. MOSHER



Magazine Agency

No. Magazines Ordered Sept. 1932 November 15, 1935			No. Magazines Ordered Sept. 1932 November 15, 1935		
Chapter		Total Net Profits	Chapter		Total Net Profits
Beta	1	\$ 1.25	Alpha Mu	8	\$ 6.50
Gamma	3	2.25	Alpha Pi	1	.60
Delta	5	5.40	Alpha Rho	3	1.15
Eta	17	17.65	Alpha Sigma	9	9.35
Iota	16	10.40	Alpha Phi	1	1.25
Kappa	3	3.10	Alpha Chi	5	6.35
Lambda	2	1.50	Beta Gamma	6	7.15
Gamma Deuteron	7	3.75	Beta Epsilon	5	3.30
Mu	2	1.55	Beta Eta	13	9.45
Rho	3	2.40	Beta Lambda	2	2.00
Tau	11	14.95	Beta Mu	3	3.75
Upsilon	6	3.85	Beta Xi	2	3.50
Chi	10	5.35	Beta Rho	6	3.20
Psi	8	8.65	Beta Tau	5	2.05
Alpha Beta	8	4.20	Beta Phi	7	2.80
Alpha Gamma	7	4.75	Beta Omega	1	.70
Alpha Iota	11	9.20			

Alumnæ Chapters and Clubs

Akron	16	11.80	Meadville	1	.60
Amarillo	2	1.00	Miami	1	.50
Ann Arbor	19	24.00	Milwaukee	26	18.95
Baltimore	12	8.40	Minneapolis	13	10.60
Berkeley	83	58.40	Moscow	2	.90
Bloomington	5	2.05	Mt. Vernon	2	1.20
Boise	6	4.80	Nashville	11	5.20
Boston	7	5.50	New Castle	1	.90
Buffalo	41	30.40	New Jersey-Central	3	3.20
Burlington	6	4.40	New Jersey-Northern	2	1.60
Champaign-Urbana	1	1.25	New Orleans	8	4.95
Chicago, S.S.	21	17.70	New York City	53	42.45
Cincinnati	3	2.80	Norfolk-Portsmouth	2	1.50
Cleveland	252	204.25	Norman	36	24.15
Columbus	27	23.64	Oak Park	4	3.00
Colorado Springs	8	5.10	Oklahoma City	32	26.85
Dallas	35	31.65	Olympia	8	5.15
Dayton	14	11.10	Petosky	1	1.25
Delaware, Ohio	1	1.25	Philadelphia	9	7.20
Denver	3	2.80	Pittsburgh	55	46.20
Des Moines	28	18.10	Portland	26	19.10
Detroit	120	78.07	Providence	18	12.00
Duluth	16	7.15	Reno	2	1.80
Durham, N.C.	2	1.00	Richmond	9	7.00
Eugene	14	10.95	Rockford	4	1.85
Evanston	54	46.05	Rochester, N.Y.	4	1.25
Evansville	6	2.50	St. Louis	72	53.00
Galveston	1	.60	St. Paul	3	2.10
Gary	16	11.05	San Antonio	2	.75
Greencastle	2	2.80	San Diego	12	13.00
Hartford	2	.85	San Francisco	22	13.40
Honolulu	1	.50	Seattle	12	12.65
Houston	50	31.00	S.E. Washington Club	5	2.85
Indianapolis	8	6.35	Spokane	30	19.40
Ithaca	25	16.50	Stockton	1	1.00
Jackson, Mich.	4	3.15	Syracuse	42	31.10
Kansas City, Mo.	1	1.00	Tacoma	168	97.85
Lafayette	43	34.15	Toronto	6	1.75
Lansing	108	65.35	Tucson	6	5.70
Long Beach	10	6.50	Tulsa	9	8.10
Long Island	5	6.70	Walla Walla	2	1.60
Los Angeles	22	15.25	Washington, D.C.	32	22.45
Louisville	41	33.15	Westwood Hills	14	14.50
Madison	1	1.00	Wichita	41	27.10
Manila, P.I.	2	2.50	Youngstown	1	1.00

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Ruth Woodsmall, New General Secretary of World Y.W.C.A.



A distinguished candidate for the title of "least stationary Theta" is Ruth Woodsmall, Beta and Rho, whose work with the Y.W.C.A. has taken her to countless fascinating places and has now sent her into the very core of troubled Europe. For the following sketch of her activities and interests Kappa Alpha Theta is indebted to Mrs Beryl Barrowman, of the Y.W.C.A.'s publicity department.

WHEN Ruth Woodsmall unlocked her new desk in Geneva on September 1, another international position of note began for an American woman. Miss Woodsmall as the newly elected General secretary of the World's Council of the Y.W.C.A. is watching over the interests and activities of women and girls in fifty countries; no easy job, she admits, but her years of experience in Europe, Turkey, Syria, Egypt, India, China and Japan have made her already well ac-

quainted with the ways of life and points of view in many countries.

When the war came between her and her chosen career of teaching modern languages, this tall, serious-faced young woman started on a more than usually nomadic life. She has moved from one spot to another, back and fourth thirteen times, across both the Atlantic and the Pacific, in an effort to keep up with the social and religious changes all over the world. It is more than a job, and it is her greatest interest.

Her interest in people had its beginning, perhaps, when she was stationed in a Y.W.C.A. hostess house at Camp Pike, Ark. during the war. Here wives, mothers and sweethearts of soldiers found a pleasant parlor for a meeting place and brief reunions. Behind the lines in France she passed out doughnuts to war worn young men and presided over a hut for nurses. Her first Y.W.C.A. hut was in an abandoned saloon. She applied to the Colonel for much needed help to clean out the rubbish. "Now," said the Colonel when it was done, "it's ready for the lady's fixin's."

Her friends say she has traveled in all kinds of conveyances and under trying conditions, but always turns up with a fresh collar on her neat brown frock. They also say she is always on the spot when anything happens, from retrieving the body of one of her relief workers who drowned, to having a rebuilding budget cabled to her headquarters a few hours after the Smyrna fire.

She climbs mountains for exercise, listens to music for relaxation and hobnobs with people for stimulation. She says her love of the picturesque and her sense of humor have saved her in many a trying situation.

Moths! Holes! Theta to the Rescue



ROMA RUTHERFORD
MADDUX

HAVE the moths played havoc with your favorite woolen dress? Has a careless dinner guest burned a hole in your highly-prized damask table-cloth? Are you annoyed because an almost new pair of hosiery has developed a "run"? Well, if so, there is a remedy for each one of these casualties; at least, for those of you who live in the vicinity of Detroit, Michigan. There is a

shop in the center of that city, where one may bring such things to be re-woven and put into perfect condition again. This shop, small and unpretentious in appearance, houses a most unique business, the only shop of its kind in Detroit, and its owner and manager is a Theta.

Four years ago during the dark days of the depression, Roma Rutherford Maddux, Alpha, bought from two young ladies, a hosiery-repair shop. Prior to that purchase, Mrs Maddux and her husband, an engineer for a large auto axle company, had spent several interesting and happy years on a good will tour of the United States for that company. In a specially constructed bus, the couple had roamed, like nomads, from the north to the south and from east to west. When they returned to Detroit to make their permanent residence here, Mrs Maddux found herself with more time on her hands than she could utilize. Thus the re-weaving shop came into existence.

There is an unusual history behind this type of work, due to the fact that the art of re-weaving had its origin in the Old World. The work is done entirely by hand, each thread being woven exactly as it was when the cloth was made. It is exacting and tedious work, and can be done only by a skillful re-weaver

and user of the needle. The weavers are of various nationalities, Scotch, Norwegian, Swedish, German, and French. In Scotland, many young girls, finished with their schooling at the age of fourteen, apprentice themselves to some large woolen mill for a period of four years. During that time, they receive no money, but they become experts in the art of re-weaving. The girls of other European countries take up needle-work as a fine art, many French girls often learning this work in convents.

Mrs Maddux employs in her workroom fourteen weavers, most of whom are foreign-born. The hosiery-repair work does not require the special skill and experience that the reweaving of woollens does. In a few months' course a girl may learn how to repair hosiery. In addition to hose-mending and re-weaving, another process has been added. It is called "in-weaving." It consists of setting in a piece of the same material and weaving the ends into the garment. This method has been developed and patented by a large company and is leased to shops throughout the country. Its advantage lies in the fact that it is less work than reweaving and is satisfactory in the repair of silk garments. Mrs Maddux took the course of lessons in the new process of in-weaving and has herself taught the method to her workers.

Every business seems to have its labor troubles and that of Mrs Maddux is no exception. There are few weavers to be had and they are a temperamental lot. They realize their importance and thus can demand high wages. Mrs Maddux is constantly on the watch for more weavers, and has even resorted, through the help of her father and mother who reside in New York city, to Ellis Island as a means of obtaining such workers. But, due to language difficulties and to the desire of these foreigners to leave behind them European types of work upon entering the "Land of the free," this has not been very successful.

All of the large department stores in De-

TONY OF ITALY



"In a far away land across the sea
Oats, in the sunshine, are growing for me,
And I shall have oatmeal and milk each day,"
Says little Tony to his ship at play.

MARIE OF FRANCE



"See me go riding," calls Marie,
"I am as strong as I can be.
I eat oatmeal and drink milk, too.
That is what healthy children do."

CARMEN OF SPAIN



If we listen, we can hear
Carmen whisper in donkey's ear,
"Milk and oatmeal keep me well.
It's no secret—you may tell."

ULI OF SWITZERLAND



In the country of bears and lakes,
Our Swiss friend Uli always takes
Oatmeal and milk at breakfast time.
Then he is ready for a climb.

troit bring all or part of their hosiery-repair work to this shop and Mrs Maddux has a practical monopoly on re-weaving in this city. Her small shop is often called upon to accommodate many more customers than it can rightly hold.

Mrs Maddux is a delightful person to meet, and one is not surprised to find such an ever-increasing and successful business after talking with its owner. She admits that

many of her friends gave her just one year in her business venture, but she has outlasted their predictions fourfold. A graduate of De-Pauw university, where she took a course in literature, Mrs Maddux had no previous business experience. The manner in which she has managed to combine her business life and her home life into a charming experience, is a tribute to a successful person.

VIRGINIA SANDS MACLEAN

Kathryn Patteron States, Director, School Health Service of Quaker Oats Company

*"In Norway there are lakes and trees
And children running fast on skis.
Their cheeks do glow, their eyes are bright,
For oatmeal starts their day just right."*

SUCH is the verse on the gay, colorful poster designed for use in public schools by Kathryn Patteron States of Beta chapter, who for the past several years has been doing educational advertising with the Quaker oats company in Chicago. As director of the School health service she plans material, such as books, posters, maps, et cetera for use in the schools throughout this country and abroad. Each publication is intended to stimulate the child's interest in oatmeal (Quaker oats).

The series of Playtime posters just published, of which the above is an example, consists of eight brightly colored posters depicting children of various countries—Marie of France, Hans of Germany, Tony of Italy, Carmen of Spain, Ana of Rumania, Olaf of Norway, Uli of Switzerland and Kimi of Japan.

These posters are unusually attractive with their gay coloring and verses. A series of stories accompanies them, cleverly told to bring out the relation between proper food

and good health, to describe desirable traits and characteristics of children in these foreign countries and other geographical features and customs of the people.

A set of posters and stories previously published called the *Good morning* series laid emphasis upon the routine habits of young children centered about breakfast. Another publication is a world map *Let's go traveling* which is especially suited for use in geography and social science classes of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. This has thirty-six colored illustrations of foreign children in authentic costumes, with flags of their nations, and is accompanied by a book of suggestions to teachers.

All these publications show a delightful originality as well as familiarity with the kind of stories and pictures which appeal to children of primary grades.

Mrs States, who lives in Evanston, Illinois, says, "It is fascinating work and I adore it." She adds this note of interest, "Included in my small staff until a short time ago was Mary Forrest of Winnetka, Illinois, a Dennison and Northwestern Theta. A very good opportunity opened for her in the Lavena corporation and she is now employed there."

JEANE HASKINS COLWELL

KIMI OF JAPAN



Kimi sings a little song,
 "Milk and oatmeal keep me strong,
 So I can have a lot of fun
 Playing my games out in the sun."

JAPAN KIMI OF JAPAN KIMI OF JAPAN KIMI OF JAPAN

HANS OF GERMANY



Oh, what fun to walk 'way up high
 And watch the children scamper by.
 The healthy, happy children say,
 "Eat bowls of oatmeal every day."

GERMANY HANS OF GERMANY HANS OF GERMANY HANS OF GERMANY

OLAF OF NORWAY



In Norway there are lakes and trees
 And children running fast on skis.
 Their cheeks do glow, their eyes are bright,
 For oatmeal starts their day just right.

NORWAY OLAF OF NORWAY OLAF OF NORWAY OLAF OF NORWAY

ANA OF ROMANIA



Little Ana, all dressed to gay,
 Would like to dance and dance all day.
 And she would like her friends to know
 How bowls of oatmeal help her grow.

ROMANIA ANA OF ROMANIA ANA OF ROMANIA ANA OF ROMANIA

Hildred Bean Beverly, Beta Iota

I FOUND myself in 1929 confronted with the problem of three small sons to feed, a husband in the hospital, and vanishing savings. The drive of necessity is what has helped me accomplish what I have, that and an inordinate amount of good luck with people. Fortunately in 1918, being bored with a summer when all the boys were in camp or in France I had learned to use a typewrit-



er. Then in 1922 I had wanted extra money for clothes, so I had worked during the afternoons in a small dress shop that catered to the college girls. These two unrelated experiences enabled me to qualify for the position advertised by Miss Wilson—"assistant in importing shop, must be a college graduate, have some selling experience, and be able to use a typewriter."

Nowhere else could I have gotten more valuable experience, the work included everything from opening and marking newly arrived shipments from China, to ordering specially designed wallpapers to be executed from architects' blue-prints. I learned the details of direct importing, since Miss Wilson spent from January to May of each year in China; I was surrounded with finely selected, individual merchandise; and I was enabled to personally know customers of wealth and distinguished taste. Any one with an alert mind and a real interest in her work could

not help but absorb a great deal of knowledge of Chinese accessories.

In 1933 came the first year of the Century of Progress and I learned that Marshall Field and company were enlarging their Oriental section. I wanted to know merchandising on a large scale, I wanted to become a buyer, and I wanted to go to the Orient myself. July 1 I became a sales person in Section 22, imported art wares from all over the world. With a well-stocked employee's library and with the Chicago public library and the Art institute as resources, I began a real study of the chronological history of Chinese art. The following November I was made assistant to Miss Myers in *The pageant of old Peking*, as the enlarged Oriental section is called.

Merely a list of the important displays and sales that we have held in the past two years will give an idea of the scope of this department. Instruction for the sales people before these events was part of my job, and I was thankful for all the outlining of lectures and boning for quizzes that I had done in college!

Collection of ancient jades, valued at \$100,000.

Selling of 1000 pieces of fine old embroideries and brocades.

A real Japanese tea ceremony given with one of the five serving sets in this country.

\$500,000 exhibit and selling of fine jades and other semi-precious stones, antique pewter, ivory, and blanc de chine porcelains (for which I wrote the catalogue).

Chinese Imperial gold collection from the 1934 Century of Progress.

Spring festival program by Chinese children from Haines kindergarten in Chicago's Chinatown.

Chinese bronzes and pottery from Field museum of natural history.

These are the high lights of two years in a large department: the things that customers

talk about and appreciate, but besides these is the responsibility of keeping up with new fashion trends, and new merchandise that ranges from brass ash trays for 10c to jade screens from the Imperial Palaces for \$10,000. During 1934 talks before women's clubs was an activity which I thoroughly enjoyed. Taking a few examples with me, an old brocade, a floral scroll or ancestral portrait, a piece of fine porcelain, some old pewter, and some pieces of fine stone carvings, I showed how beautifully fine Chinese accessories fitted into varied types of interiors, French, 18th Century English, American colonial, and modern. I enjoyed this so much that if worse comes to worst you may find me sometime listed as a Chautauqua speaker on Chinese art, because travel I must!

A large department store is fascinating if you are unafraid of hard work and really like people. Successful merchandising has been described as "selling goods that won't come back to customers who will." And in selling Chinese accessories each piece has a story that if told by an alert salesperson makes that

piece so individual to the customer that she will keep it and buy more.

If I may be permitted to give a little advice to girls who are considering a department store career, I would suggest taking courses in advertising, in interior decorating, in dress designing if you are interested in wearing apparel. Go into all kinds of activities, so that you meet people easily and learn to work with them. The training your intellect receives in college is of great value. A trained mind more readily grasps details and organizes them. Start in a small shop if possible and there learn everything you can about all details, later try a larger store and you will run less risk of being limited only to selling. Personnel, advertising, merchandising—three growing fields—and each one has a real need for the college trained woman who is really sincerely interested in working.

. HILDRED BEAN BEVERLY, *Beta Iota*

In a recent letter Mrs Beverly writes: "June 17, 1934, I was made buyer of the garden and flower section and am thoroughly enjoying it, but I still love Oriental things the best of all!"

Free Lance Illustrator

I WORK alone in my studio on a free lance basis. While I specialize in fashions and do fashion illustrations for a monthly magazine, as well as for newspaper and circular advertising, there are demands for drawings of every imaginable kind; geometrics, landscapes, and even teeth. All a good joke, much fun to do and very good discipline.

Since work in Chicago is so varied, sketching in the New York wholesale market, an exciting experience for me, might be amusing to a few Theta sisters.

I worked for a "Resident buying house" whose business was to purchase merchandise for stores in other parts of the country. Weekly they mailed a bulletin to these customers illustrating and listing merchandise from which orders came in return. My duty was to rush around to the wholesale houses

to sketch dresses, millinery and accessories specified by the resident buyers. This was lively business as the market is large, with coats concentrated in one part, dresses another, and so on, each in its own group. Next I returned to the studio to make the final drawings for the bulletin. More a case of volume than quality of work, but the best possible school for learning to observe, to be accurate, and to draw something attractive without any fiddling. It was usual to visit as many as six manufacturers a day.

Some wholesale houses are very "gorgeous" (one soon learns Jewish adjectives), gorgeously furnished salons making a luxurious background for the models parading the costumes. Other houses are quite as elegant, only they have booths along one wall where the buyers, their assistants and salesmen sit at tables. This gives privacy, so that a competi-

tor may not hear what dresses are being ordered or what terms are being made. Then there are squalid little houses with only a small show room. No carpet or glamour. Although less expensive garments are sold here, one may be sure that these manufacturers have a large work room with garments being produced in great volume.

In all but the last type a model would pose in the gown to be sketched, the manufacturer leaving the sketching and posing of the model entirely to my judgment. But in the last type the dress is displayed on a hanger. The proprietor stands looking over one's shoulder talking constantly, either marveling at the expensive appearance of the drawing, or else advising one to change this and that, or to make the measly fur collar look four times its actual size.

In all salons there is a spirit of friendliness, good humor, much gaiety; the offering of cigarettes and even drinks (neither of which would I accept). Behind the scenes one invariably hears loud arguments, angry reprimands, frightening at first. Soon one learns that it is only the Jews in their habitual pastime and there is no need for calling the police. During a strike the door leading from show room to work room is usually kept locked to prevent violence.

One needs to be particularly strong if walking on Seventh avenue at noon. Fortunately I am tall, can hold my breath a long time and was able to plow my way through the thousands of short foreigners who swarm the streets. They move at a snail's pace, eating, spitting, fighting, joking or gossiping as they go.

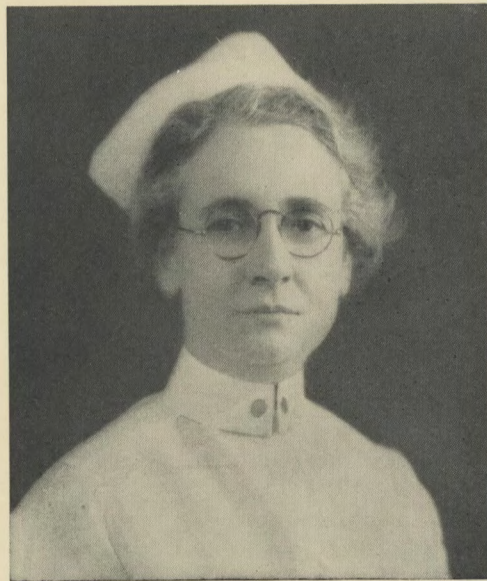
ALBERTINE JAMES, *Omicron*

Helen Grace McClelland

AUGUST 1917 at Proven in Belgium along the Ypres sector: those words bring back pictures to many of us and here is one you won't forget. It concerns the experience of an American nurse at a British casualty clearing station. Miss McClelland had been stationed at Le Treport with the British Expeditionary forces #16. In July, because of previous experience, she was sent up to the Casualty clearing station expecting to stay just 48 hours. She took with her a couple of operating gowns and a uniform. It was five weeks before she got any other clothes and eleven weeks passed before she left the front.

The weather was hot and sultry. The work was terrific. Just a few hours for rest and often the nurses kept right on working,—never thinking of utilizing the time off which was due them. There were too many men waiting who had just been brought in from the battlefield. A moment or two might mean life or death for them. During one of the most persistent drives, the casualty station received over 400 men in 15 minutes.

Even at night there wasn't any chance to forget the weariness and horror of the day. Danger lurked in the air. One night Miss



HELEN GRACE MCCLELLAND, *Beta Tau*

McClelland and her tent mate, Miss MacDonald, turned in hoping to get a bit of rest. It wasn't long before they heard the unmistakable sound of airplanes approaching. Tensely they waited. They grabbed their steel helmets and slid farther under their blankets and waited. They knew that those tents would be frail protection against . . . Sure enough, there was a loud roar of planes, the sickening screech of the bomb, then a terrific explosion. There were large holes in the tent and holes in the uniforms which were hanging on the tent pole. Miss MacDonald was injured. In spite of the danger Miss McClelland was up in an instant. What happened the rest of that night or the six succeeding nights of air raids is difficult to find out. Miss McClelland is too modest. We do know this. For her care of Miss MacDonald that night and for her splendid service at the Front, she was mentioned in the dispatches of Sir Douglas Haig, received the British Royal red cross first class for meritorious service to the allied cause and also the Distinguished service cross from America.

Here are the citations for the British and American decorations.

CITATION

by

DAME MCCARTHY

Matron-in-Chief of the British Forces
For the Royal Red Cross First Class

"For good and faithful work with this unit since its arrival in France on 10.6.1917, and for efficient and trustworthy services as Theater nurse at a C.C.S. on a surgical team. Mention, January 1918."

* * *

"Miss McClelland occupied the same tent with Miss MacDonald, cared for her when wounded, stopped hemorrhage from her wound, under fire caused by bombs from German aeroplanes, while on duty with the surgical team at British casualty clearing station No. 61."

Distinguished Service Cross

Concerning this experience Miss McClelland says that she appreciated the opportunity of working under the British, and commends their methods and efficiency most highly. Needless to say those eleven weeks made her a decided pacifist.

Perhaps you are interested to know why Miss McClelland went into nursing and how she happened to be at the Front. She planned to take her pre-medical work at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, expecting to become a doctor. Late in her freshman year she went to Newark hospital with acute appendicitis. It was while convalescing from the operation that two of the head nurses persuaded her to give up the idea of becoming a doctor and urged her to go into nursing instead, a profession which was after all more of a woman's job. They also suggested Pennsylvania hospital as a good training school. On May 1, 1912, we find Helen Grace McClelland a graduate of that school.

Her first job was in Weiser, Idaho, in charge of a small hospital. After seven months of this she went to Norfolk, Virginia, to the Protestant hospital in charge of the operating room from February 1913 to November 1915. It was here that one of the older doctors said in his slow drawl, "Wal, you can catch Miss McClelland once but you can't catch her twice." From her success I should judge that this has been characteristic of her attitude all through life. It surely indicates intelligence and a great desire to learn and do her work as excellently as she knew how.

Her war experience was not limited to the British nursing service. In 1915 various American hospitals sent hospital units to France to take charge of surgical teams at the American ambulance hospital in Paris. From November 1915 until August 1916 Miss McClelland was in charge of the operating room. This work was backed by the American colony in Paris and carried on until the Red Cross took it over when America entered the war.

The year before the United States entered the war she was back in America at Norfolk, Virginia, as temporary Superintendent of nurses for four months. Then she went to the Emergency hospital at Easton, Maryland, where she was in charge of the operating room until America declared war in April 1917.

The Pennsylvania hospital immediately or-

ganized Base hospital #10 and when the unit sailed to France, Miss McClelland was with them. The crossing was a dangerous one. Particularly was the night on the English channel a harrowing experience. One never knew what moment the ship might be blown to bits by a mine or torpedo. However, they arrived safely. Soon after, because of her previous experience at the American ambulance hospital, she was sent to the Front.

When the war finally was over she returned to Easton, Maryland, and for the last time took charge of an operating room. In 1926 she was asked to return to the Pennsylvania hospital as Assistant superintendent of nurses. In February 1930 she became Supervisor of the maternity department. On June 1, 1933 she became Superintendent of nurses in the hospital at which she received her nurse's training. This is the highest office she could hold. It seemed a fitting occupation for a life so full and varied as hers has been. The hospital is the oldest one in the United States. None other than Benjamin Franklin was its first secretary. A rich tradition, full of service and self sacrifice, has grown along with it since its founding in 1751.

In her position as Superintendent of nurses Miss McClelland does only executive work. She is in charge of selecting students, planning the educational program, choosing in-

structors, disciplining the nurses, and overseeing the Head nurses. She says that it corresponds to the work of the Dean of women in a college.

She is much interested in the drive for quality in nursing, and places special emphasis on selecting only the best applicants from high schools and colleges. Personality and mental aptitude are important factors. Miss McClelland believes that the morale of the incoming class of nurses is much better if the probationers are of superior standing. This will ultimately result in a higher quality of nursing.

Helen Grace McClelland has always been one of the most loyal members of Chi Psi Delta (the group which became Beta Tau chapter in 1929). Due to many promotions and her work she could never get away to be initiated into Theta. Much to Beta Tau's happiness she was able to come back for a Denison Theta reunion last June, when a special initiation was held for her.

Because the ritual is essentially written for younger girls just taking up their responsibilities in life, I wondered that day what one's reaction would be upon hearing it after half a life of beautiful living. This is what she said. "It reminded me so much of many of the things I've been telling my nurses all these years."

JEAN LINDSTROM

Libraries

How is your Browsing library growing? How many library prizes will your chapter's delegation bring back from convention?

Beside the prizes already announced—1. for best library; 2. for greatest growth of library 1934-36; 3. for most used and enjoyed collection—there will be prizes for the best brief paper on methods of promoting and financing a chapter library, and for the most interesting history of a chapter's library.

Theta's fine list of 500 books for a Brows-

ing library makes no pretense of being a complete and exclusive list. There are many times 500 fine and valuable books that might well find place in such a library. Each year new books appear that should be added to any such list.

So, we are glad to announce that Miss Elva Bascom, in charge of Book selection for the Carnegie library in Pittsburgh and Chairman of the committee of Theta librarians who compiled the original Theta browsing library list, has consented to prepare for you a sup-

plementary list of 500 additional, old and new, books to further enhance your chapter library. When this supplementary list is ready, plans call for printing a leaflet including both lists, which chapter librarians may use as a check list, and also as propaganda in soliciting additional contributions to the chapter libraries.

* * * *

Beside its chapter libraries, Kappa Alpha Theta is proud of its DePauw memorial collection on women in industry, given to DePauw university's library in honor of the fraternity's founding there in 1870, and endowed to permit continuous growth of the collection.

Here is a list of the most recent additions to this collection, followed by what the DePauw college paper thinks of the collection.

Adams: *The one I know least of all*
 Bruere & Beard: *Laughing their way*
 Biscoe: *Three hundred careers for women*
 Vassar Girls: *Essays on college women and the social sciences*
 Dressler: *My own story*
 Earhart: *Fun of it*
 Harris: *The barter lady*
 Kirkland: *Girls who became artists*
 Marie, Queen of Roumania: *Story of my life*
 Menge: *Jobs for the college graduate in science*
 Savord: *Special librarianship as a career*
 Sculler: *Women who man our clubs*
 Woodhouse: *Dentistry, its professional opportunities*

THETAS ADD BOOKS TO MEMORIAL ALCOVE

Many new books have recently been added to the Kappa Alpha Theta alcove in the library. This alcove is a memorial to the four Theta Founders and was started in 1926. It is of special significance to college women at large, not something just for Theta members. It is heavily endowed with a balance that will purchase each year's additions on the material "Women's part in industrial and vocational activities." When the collection was formally presented to DePauw it contained about 200 titles. These titles, as well as additions made since that date, make up a fine collection for helping the college woman answer the vital question—"What can I do after college?"—*The DePauw*, Apr. 10, 1935

Mrs Cooper, DePauw librarian, has been most cooperative and helpful to the committee in charge of the collection. The week the latest purchases arrived she arranged a special display of them. Jackets were posted on the main bulletin board and the books filled the new book rack at the call desk.

She reported that all the first group of books was gone, loaned out, the first day, so others were added each day for a week from the collection already on the shelves.

The Home economics department was given a loan of fifty titles from the collection for use in its building during the study of vocations, or careers, for women in its eutheics course.

Mortar Board Comes

ARCHOUSAI was founded at Penn State December 1927. At this time it was the local fraternity for outstanding women students. Archousai stood for scholarship, activities, leadership, and service. These four merits were taken into consideration, when women were selected for eligibility into this organization.

The progress of this group resulted in the recent petition to Mortar board, which was accepted at the national Mortar board convention last summer. On November 23, 1935, came the installation, followed by a formal banquet and initiation. That evening from ten to eleven a formal reception was held. There were seven active members of Archousai initiated, and all former members of Archousai will be eligible to Mortar board membership. The Dean of women and the wife of the president of the college were made honorary members at this time. More than twenty alumnæ returned for the affair. Miss Katherine Kuhlman of Dayton, Ohio, the National expansion chairman of Mortar board, officiated, and guests from nearby chapters were present. Penn State was proud to become the sixtieth chapter of Mortar board.

JEAN HOOVER, *Beta Phi*

Reunion and Initiation



ONE hundred and eleven alumnae of Chi Psi Delta and Beta Tau of Kappa Alpha Theta enjoyed a reunion in Granville, Ohio, June 10, 11 and 12, 1935, following Denison university Commencement.

General interest centered in the chapter house which has been enlarged and renewed through a generous loan from the National fraternity. A picture of this house is included in a collection of the best examples of Colonial architecture on display in the Congressional library in Washington.

Mrs Eleanore Johnson Weber of Toledo was in charge of the arrangements for the reunion and was assisted by groups of alumnae in Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton and Newark, Ohio.

There were two outstanding personalities at the reunion. Miss Marjorie Williams, director of the Studio club for girls in Hollywood delighted the alumnae with accounts of her experiences with movie celebrities. Miss Grace McClelland, superintendent of the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, related many of her experiences during the World War. Miss McClelland has received the British decoration of the Royal red cross and is one of four women in the United States to have received the distinguished service cross for bravery during the World war.

The social program included a breakfast and swimming party arranged by Beta Tau college chapter, a tea at the chapter house for the women of Granville and alumnae of Delta Delta Delta who were also holding a reunion. A formal banquet at the Granville Inn was the concluding festivity.



EXTRAS HOST TO STARS

Hollywood stars are becoming increasingly interested in the Studio Club, home of the extra girls, and they drop in frequently to visit. Gail Patrick, left, Paramount actress, is shown being greeted at the club by Miss Marjorie Williams, club hostess.

Echoes from Milwaukee Alumnæ Chapter

MILWAUKEE alumnæ chapter is such a busy and active and interesting group that its editor feels that you should become better acquainted with its individual members. Now is the time to speak right up and tell the world what Milwaukee Thetas are doing to "meet the higher and broader demands of mature life."

Helen Alder Creager, Kappa, is chairman of the Girl Reserve committee of the Y.W.C.A. She and her committee direct the recreational activities for 2000 girls of high school age in Milwaukee county. Besides all that she is a proud Theta mother.

Viola Pleuss Chandler, Psi, is the help-mate of Marquette university's famous basketball coach, Bill Chandler. Every spring at the close of the basketball season she provides one grand big chicken dinner for the whole squad—and can those college boys eat! Last year Viola was president of Marquette Faculty wives.

Beatrice Lambrecht Giard, Eta, is chairman of the Drama section of the College women's club, Milwaukee's A.A.U.W. organization. She has invigiled many famous Thespians to her teas, including George M. Cohan, Margaret Anglin, and Eva Le Galliene. She was official delegate for Milwaukee at the National Convention of A.A.U.W. at Los Angeles in July, 1935.

Evelyn Olsen Winnie, Psi, is also a member of the Drama committee of the College club. She is one who expresses herself neatly and capably over the radio; and well she should, since her husband, Russ Winnie, is one of the best known sports announcers in the middle-west.

Harriet Patrick Minton, Alpha Omicron, managed the Theta rummage sale so well that now she has to do it for the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Amarynthia Smith Luhman, Kappa, is a senior member of the house board of the College women's club, and is the mother of a husky, happy brood of five little ones. She was formerly on the board for the Girl Scouts.

Genevieve Cathcart Athey, Beta Tau, was president of Philathea, Baptist women's bible class and has six little Atheys. But only two of them are Theta prospects!

Harriet Fyffe Richardson, Phi, is one of the founders of the College women's club and well may she be proud of that, for it is now an organization of 600 members, the largest A.A.U.W. club in the United States. She still acts in an advisory capacity.

Ruth Fleming, Alpha Omega, is home economics instructor in one of our largest high schools. In addition, she plans menus and manages the school cafeteria; she is also president of the Homes Economics Teachers' Association of Milwaukee county. Last March Ruth was in charge of a very large meeting of industrial dietitians and all college and high school home economics teachers, at which Dr Hazel Kirk, university of Chicago authority on family economics, spoke. Are we ever proud of our Ruth!

Louise Munger, Beta Tau, is a very capable dental hygienist for the village of Shorewood, Milwaukee's "Gold Coast" suburb.

Maude Killam Becker, Psi, made a large hooked rug that was the most interesting item in the handicraft exhibit at the College Club. She cuts and dyes her own materials, and makes many of her own designs. Also she is completing, in six weeks, work in a full term harmony class. She is a member of the College club's finance committee.

Louise Alder, Kappa, is head of the primary-kindergarten department in State teachers' college training school, and a past secretary of the National education association.

Margaret Jane Cambier, Psi, is laboratory technician at Waukesha Municipal hospital.

Etta Reller Gezelschap, Alpha Iota, is ranking woman golfer at one of our largest country clubs.

Anita Koehler, Alpha Psi, has organized the North Shore players, a Little theater project, and is directing its plays. She is also head librarian at a large high school.

Lucie Harmon, Eta, is chairman of the biology department in a high school of 2500 students.

Dorothy Schaper Schmitt, Psi, teaches contract, and plays in tournaments so successfully that she almost out-Culbertsons the Culbertsons!

Helen Cheetham Kramer, Psi, gives her time and thought to teaching sewing, household budgeting, and good taste to girls at the Y.W.C.A. She is also a member of the piano quartette mentioned previously.

Dorothy Morgan Henika, Mu, is a much respected psychiatrist for the Shorewood public schools.

Ellen Sargeant, Eta, is chairman of the music department in our newest and most modern high school. She has the reputation of developing the finest a capella choirs in Wisconsin high schools. She also directs and trains the orchestras and glee clubs.

Marion and Jean Preece, Rho, are two able playground and recreational directors of the extension department of Milwaukee public schools. Marion wrote and directed the Milwaukee Girl Scout pageant which had nationwide acclaim for its beauty and authenticity. She has also collaborated with other well-known experts on books relating to social welfare and recreational activities.

Frieda Reynolds, Eta, is chairman of the English department at Lincoln high school, Milwaukee's "melting-pot"! Just imagine, if you can, teaching English to 2500 youngsters divided among 40 different nationalities!

Grace Steele Caples, Epsilon, has been elected to membership in a nationally known Writers' and authors' guild.

Alice Turner Dietrich, Psi, has charge of the Milwaukee retail sales store of the E. H. Schaefer corporation, Wisconsin distributors for all General Electric products.

Roxy Smith Bremner, Alpha Lambda, is a speaker for the Women's Crusade, who tries to pry money out of tight pockets for the

Milwaukee Community fund. She is a Girl Scout committee-woman and merit badge examiner, too.

The alumnae chapter has two vital projects which the yearly rummage sale finances. One is the Belle Austin Jacobs Memorial fund, which helps one outstanding Psi Theta every year. We are proud to say for Psi that the fund has been used every year. The other project is the making and filling with candy and toys over 300 Christmas stockings every year, for the Children's Association, one of the largest charity organizations in town.

Now, do we not sound interesting to you, enough so that you would like to pay us a visit?

This reads much like a college chapter letter, but you've no idea the joy it has been to your humble scribe—nor the rejuvenation it has been, to be able, after twenty odd years—to write a "chapter" anthology again!

ROXY SMITH BREMNER, *Alpha Lambda*

The ultimate of college life is not to do; it is not even to know; it is to become and to be.

And the beginning of it all is—intellectual curiosity.

It really may be questioned whether, at least from the standpoint of the college itself, any man has any business to be in college unless he is intellectually curious. "Soul hydroptic with a sacred thirst," Browning calls it.

These men are not greasy grinds. The greasy grind is the poor fish who does and does well his specifically assigned tasks and stops right there. The intellectually curious man is eager about his work, his activities, his friends, his fraternity—about life. He has a mind and has discovered the joy and satisfaction of using it.

The Good Delt: His book

Scholarship Outlook

RECENT remarks of educators have been to the effect that social intelligence is the aim of education. The degree to which an individual acquires it depends largely on the extent to which his total personality is integrated. Another opinion, more recently expressed by fraternity leaders as well as educators, is that the college fraternity holds a great dynamic for the development of social intelligence, a dynamic that has been neglected by educators. This dynamic is major emphasis upon the intellectual aspect of the fraternity rather than on its social aspect. Kappa Alpha Theta already has recognized this point, including it in fraternity standards. "Every chapter shall cultivate and maintain a cultured intellectual atmosphere that will stimulate progress and superior intellectual achievements." Were this objective attained by all chapters, the question of means for keeping up scholastic standards would have solved itself. The expectancy of the group, together with the example it set, would bring about a similar performance by new members.

Any group striving for effectiveness in group life must be concerned for the growth of its members. So too, any attempt to provide an expanding educational experience in the field of human relationships must start with the recognition of certain definite underlying factors affecting such relationships. Human conduct, we are told, is largely predictable, although certain variables do exist.

Whether consciously or not the chapter affects the personality integration of its members, yet it may short circuit the whole process and defeat its aim through ignorance. The best possible mental group climate for each person is needed, which can only be provided by recognizing the degree to which the individual has already been integrated. The fraternity has a rare opportunity and the means at hand to supplement what the college is doing. Probably never has it had a greater challenge since the days of its founding when it was called into being by a need

which today would be recognized as a way of integration.

Analysis shows that some chapters fluctuate while others have consistently good records, investigation of which indicates that the record is not the result of chance. Intellectual achievement is expected and means are used to bring it about. The effort is consistent.

Freshman scholarship is a matter of general concern, which shows need for greater emphasis upon orientation.

There is a tendency to take remedial measures after poor scholarship occurs rather than to promote good scholarship by the use of wise methods, with the exception of holding study hall for freshmen, which seems to have almost universal approval.

There is need for recognition to a greater degree of the responsibility a Scholarship adviser must assume with the help of the chapter committee. Analysis disclosed that chapters with consistently good records have good advisers and committees, although the converse does not necessarily follow. Advisers should have technical training in the fields of education and psychology in order to make use of the best methods known for guiding and advising. If this is not possible access should be available to technical help in formulating policies. The word adviser has been used advisedly, for it describes her function. In extreme cases she may, as a last resort, be appealed to by the chapter to reprimand, but that is not her recognized function. She of course exercises her advising function in the case of individuals largely with freshmen, for there is the greatest need.

Greater attention should be paid to freshman orientation. A case should not be allowed to become serious enough to require college orientation courses in addition to that offered to all freshmen. The Scholarship committee should know whether each new member knows how to study properly, to read properly, to take notes according to the use to be made of them, and the various and sun-

dry things necessary to be an effective student. Freshman training should include such a course, which has been found to be of more value than technical tutoring in specific courses, except in exceptional cases.

Where study hall is held, it must be conducted with the definite objective of facilitating study conditions, rather than being considered the penalty for poor work. Precaution should be taken to adopt workable rules, elastic enough to provide for contingencies, and care should be taken to see that rules are kept. There seems no doubt about the efficacy of study hall for freshmen. Some chapters have adopted extremely effective study hall rules.

The committee should see that all physical conditions affecting study habits are checked, —lighting, heating, study tables, rooming facilities, so that they will conform to standards recognized as most productive of good results.

A complete record should be compiled for each member, which should include her courses, her grades and credits for her entire college course. At definite periods the records should be checked and charts compiled from the data, charts, which should show both the relative and absolute standing of each member. Recognition of one's progress is effective. Charts should be graphic and placed for chapter observation only. Chapters generally have some sort of checking system but as a rule do not compile charts.

Incentives in the way of social rewards are important and are more effective than disciplinary measures, which are often disorganizing.

For bringing about an intellectual emphasis, it should be borne in mind that intellectual ability has the same distribution as any other trait. Its graph shows a continuous line from lowest to highest, with the largest number in the middle and less nearing either extreme. While the performance of the mass determines the result, the few at either end determine the type of performance of the mass. So, to achieve certain results, the ends

should be looked to, a conscious increase being made in the number of students of exceptional intellectual ability where it is desirable of having greater intellectual emphasis.

Where serious effort is made to change a chapter's scholarship, seldom is success lacking. The results are sometimes outstanding. Poor scholarship is frequently the result of not knowing where to attack the problem effectively. But such knowledge is available and should be used, that the result may be commensurable with the effort. The result should be creditable.

VERA BEMIS, *Scholarship director*

An Italian Rush Dinner

UTILIZING the lovely atmosphere of the Italian dining-room of Omega's house, Berkeley alumnae gave an unusually original Italian dinner for chapter and rushees.

The dark oak dining tables had red checked gingham place doilies for 53 plates; matching napkins added color to the gaudy decoration. The table centerpieces were charming combinations of the products of an Italian garden: purple egg plants, red radishes, white radishes, cornflowers, delphinium, peppers, and artichokes arranged on majolica platters.

Many colored candles of odd lengths burned in wax-dripped bottles. Playing cards were used for place cards. Because Panhellenic ruled against professional music at rush parties, we gave up the idea of an accordion-playing street singer for entertainment, and used phonograph records.

The dinner itself was excellent. The menu was—antipasto of salame, stuffed celery, and gherkins; bread sticks, standing in glasses; baked spaghetti—bountiful tomato sauce—cheese; head lettuce—Roquefort cheese dressing; French bread, toasted, with butter and Permesan cheese; frozen strawberries in meringue; coffee. And the cost for serving 53 was \$15.19.

What Will Be the Fraternity's Response?

The new trend in college education challenges the fraternity system. It tends to throw on the student the responsibility for intellectual work along original lines and for the success of this work. To foster this type of development, many colleges are trying to make the conditions of college life more conducive to the purpose. At both Harvard and Yale the "houses" or "quads" make possible the close association of student groups with their tutors in the dining halls, the living rooms, and the library. Similar living conditions have been developed at Dartmouth.

In the co-educational institutions the development of both men's and women's dormitories are a step in the direction of controlling living conditions to serve the purpose of the educational ideal of the college.

The fraternity which has the right type of chapter house, the right type of objective, and the right type of leadership, has laid the foundation for cooperating with college authorities in making living conditions conducive to cultural living and to serious intellectual effort. As the fraternity has led in the past, it can also lead in the present and future. The first step is for its alumnae to share the vision which college authorities have for tomorrow's education of youth and to build chapter houses and rebuild the life in the chapter house in accordance with this vision.

Men's fraternities have taken a step in this direction by installing qualified resident graduate advisers. Over 150 fraternities have already done so. Another step in both men's and women's fraternities is the establishment of a library well lighted, comfortable, and quiet where members may read at their leisure well selected books and magazines. Some are fostering interest in music by good pianos, good victrolas, and well chosen records.

The chapter can promote intellectual interest by inviting out-of-town speakers and entertainers, distinguished alumnae, professors, and others to be house guests so that members by coming to know them personally may be stimulated by their characters, personalities, and ideas. Members belonging to tutorial groups can open their houses to the discussion groups and the seminars to which they belong.

For serious intellectual endeavor scholarly leisure must be cultivated. This means that the finances of the organization must offer no problem. While it does not exclude interest in athletics, college activities, and social life, it subordinates

these to the major interest of intellectual achievement.

Members will be chosen less because of financial resources and promise of distinction in campus activities and more because of congeniality and mutual interest in the educational adventure. There will be less interest in grades motivated by the competitive instinct to have a higher average than a rival chapter in grades, and a greater urge to push back the horizon of ignorance.

The fraternity will meet the challenge of the new trend in college education best which has the greatest enthusiasm for scholarship, and which makes its chapter house and its private life in the chapter conducive to the college life of the coming American college.

Δ Γ, *Anchora*, Nov. 35



Thetas who were delegates to the national convention of Mortar Board, which met at Lake Lure, North Carolina, June 26-30, 1935.

Standing: Katharine Martens, Alpha Rho; Mary Louis Lustig, Alpha Chi; Wilma Wagenwood, Beta Pi; Virginia Bode, Alpha Nu; Audrey Austin, Omicron.

In front: Virginia Fowler, Alpha; Mildred Fisher and Mary Alice Grant, Delta; Maida Hooks, Iota.

It Is a New Book if You Haven't Read It

"I FIND Edna St Vincent Mil-
lay helps me forget the meat business."

"Ah, Conrad! and the rumble of the
surf!"

"I remember Plato very well. It used to
have marmalade on page ten."

"When I open a book I forget I'm just
Sophie Glutz."

These "wiser than they knew" comments
are among captions on a cartoon drawn by
Whitney Darrow, Jr. for an article by Ben
Ray Redman in *Herald-Tribune books*, where
Redman recommended for summer reading
"all the books you have always meant to read
but have never quite got around to read-
ing." Most all such books, he claims, can be
found in one or another of the reprint series,
so cost is so small that if a week-end guest
carries one off, you don't have to worry over
much.

If you are seeking Christmas books for the
young, that will also charm the grown-ups,
don't overlook the *Child's own library* series
of the Dial press, especially the five volumes
with illustrations in color from the interpre-
tation of child life by Jessie Wilcox Smith,
that delightful children's artist, who died last
summer.

If you want something to read aloud, to
amuse a whole family, by all means try Clare-
nce Day's *Life with father* and *God and my
father*, enjoying the joke on the library that
listed the latter under Religious books. Most
of us would feel that if we were half as af-
flicted physically as is the real Clarence Day
we would never smile, but this brave spirit
smiles all the time.

If you want to understand the pressure of
industry, the unconscious drifting of life into
its present world wide confusion, *Our times*,
1900-1925, six volumes, by Mark Sullivan,
will provide plenty of original documents
(and pictures). *Lords of creation* by Freder-

ick Lewis Allen, who entertained the world
with *Only yesterday*, will round out the pic-
ture. Then to get perspective on this eco-
nomic mess and a vision of the path of hope,
turn back to that ahead-of-his-times thinker,
Thorstein Veblen, and read the *Theory of
the leisure class*. (To be had in several of
Mr Redman's recommended reprint series.)

Recently 1683 students in 53 colleges se-
lected from one of the numerous "1000
books worth reading list," the 50 best liked
books, while members of 55 college litera-
ture faculties selected from the same list the
50 books most frequently recommended to
students. Few books were chosen both by
students and professors, but 72% of the
books on each list were fiction.

If to attract readers this article must list
72% of fiction, 'tis time to begin.

Ellen Glasgow in *Vein of iron* carries three
generations bravely through the trials of hon-
orable, intelligent, but economically difficult
living.

Pioneering, in a different part of America
and by a different lineage of this American
nation, is the background of *Old Jules* by
Mari Sandoz. This book received the *Atlan-
tic monthly's* \$5000 non-fiction prize for
1935. It is the life story of Old Jules, the
author's father, told with the artistry and de-
tachment of the real story-teller.

Bess Streeter Aldrich writes in *Spring
comes on forever* of the development of the
country near where Old Jules lived, and like
Miss Glasgow draws a picture spanning the
lives of several generations. In this book, as
in one of Mrs Aldrich's earlier ones, the story
enters a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house
which influences granddaughter. (Incidental-
ly, Mrs Aldrich is the mother of a Theta
from the chapter that gets into this, her latest
story.)

Two new novels by members of Kappa

Alpha Theta are—*Golden apples* by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, and *Tomorrow may be fair* by Gladys Bagg Taber.

Not so new, but enjoyed this summer were—Stark Young's *So red the rose*, *Seven Gothic tales* by Isak Dinesen, Scott's *Ivanhoe* and Hewlett's *Richard yea-and-nay*; the last two because of questions which punctuated a discussion of that spectacular movie, *Crusades*. And, to pleasantly supplement awakened interest in those times, I recommend *The fool of Venus* by George Cronyn, which in story form presents all the glamour, along with all the tragedy and emotional insanity which the Crusades seem to us today.

To bring home the fact that all emotional insanity is not ancient history, read *It can't happen here* by Sinclair Lewis. More satire than romance, this book is more devastating as a mirror before our faces than were the books that brought Lewis a Nobel prize in 1930.

If America is to become, as we hope, and have believed, a land of peace, we must heed not only the message of Mr. Sinclair, but see our nation in the pictures drawn in *War memories* by Robert Lansing, and in *Road to war* by Walter Mills: the first concerned with how not to be neutral, and the second making us ashamed, or indignant, or both, at our past susceptibility to propaganda. May it never happen again! But it might, even though most all the world seems now devoted to preventing the present Italy-Ethiopia fracas from kindling another world war.

T. E. Lawrence's *Seven pillars of wisdom*, at last published in an edition within the range of the book-lover's purse, or that of his city library, is an excellent introduction to the general African atmosphere. The October 1935 issue of the *National geographic magazine* graphically portrays the land of Ethiopia itself.

Surcease from thoughts of war's tragedy and of other anxieties, can often be found in poetry. Two recent books on poetry, each rich with quoted poems too, are—Elizabeth Drew's *Discovering poetry*, and *Poetry, its appreciation and enjoyment* by Louis Untermeyer and Carter Davidson.

Miss Drew has written an even more recent companion book, *The enjoyment of literature*, especially commended to you who may be just beginning the adventure of books as a hobby. Look up in the afore-mentioned reprint series, each book about which Miss Drew writes and you'll have a well planned reading course for a year.

But—don't read any one of these books, or any other book, because it is famous, frequently recommended, a classic, popular, or enlightening. There are so many books, of such wide range, that no one should ever waste time reading a book that does not interest one: personal taste should be respected, and even a great book if it bores one should be put aside to read later, or perhaps never. I have a long list of such famous books that I hope to read, never.

Turning the pages of a fine edition of his timeless stories, issued to commemorate the centenary of Mark Twain, I came to a charming full page colored illustration for the famous story which continuously delights every one. You remember how Tom Sawyer managed to convince every pal of his that white washing his aunt's fence was the most delightful sport, so delightful that he became affluent with the tribute exacted for granting each of them the privilege of painting a few boards?

Readers, you are invited to write the next article in this series, answering the question—"Have you read any good books lately?" This is not an original idea of mine, nor do I expect like Tom Sawyer to become affluent at the expense of you readers. But, having enjoyed the interesting letters the *Saturday review of literature* received when it asked this question, I am appropriating even the wording of its invitation.

"What books have you been reading? New books, old books, best-sellers, discoveries? What are your comments? Everybody knows what the critics think of the new books, but nobody knows the opinions of the Unknown Reader. The editors . . . by way of redressing the balance, invite readers to send letters about their current reading. If you liked—or

(Continued on page 205)

College and Fraternity World 1935

Canada and United States

Colleges

<i>Total</i>	<i>Open to women</i>	<i>Where N.P.C. groups are</i>
510	412	154

Fraternity colleges

<i>Total</i>	<i>Men only</i>	<i>Women only</i>	<i>Co-educational</i>
261	86	16	159

Men's fraternities

<i>Colleges</i>	<i>Fraternities</i>	<i>Chapters</i>
245	76	2707

Women's fraternities

<i>Colleges</i>	<i>Fraternities</i>	<i>Chapters</i>
159 (NPC 154)	29 (NPC 23)	1266 (NPC 1178)

Women's Panhellenic world

<i>Men's fraternities</i> <i>(1st—1776)</i>	<i>Dates</i>	<i>Women's fraternities</i>		<i>Other groups</i>	<i>Chapters</i>
		<i>NPC Groups</i>	<i>Chapters</i>		
17	1850	0		0	
30	1880	8	38	0	
34	1890	12	98	0	
41	1900	16	166	0	
55	1910	21	355	2	3
71	1920	23	640	6	28
76	1930	23	1103	6	95
76	1935	23	1178	6	86

* * *

"There was no exciting fight over Hazel by the sororities. Lucile had been a Theta. The Delta Gams gave her a half-hearted rush, knowing she had too much Theta blood in her to inoculate with any other virus. The Kappas told her Theta was so badly run down since her mother's time that of course she would put aside that old mother-daughter sentiment, to which she might have given ear if she had not heard a Theta hand out the same line to a Kappa daughter with a mere reversal of Greek letters.

"After the usual three days of breakfasts, lunches, teas, and dinners, with time out to look up her courses, she went Theta. No one was surprised—it was in the cards. Followed registration—consternation—concentration—amalgamation—sophistication—the metamorphosis of a Greek letter girl can be traced as readily as the growth of a tree, by rings of different fibers.

"At first she was timid, afraid of the upper-classmen, prone to say 'Yes, indeed' to any comment from them, deferred to the house mother as to an oracle.

"Gradually she began dating . . . learned what collegiate dates were, both of the open-eyed and blind varieties.

"By her sophomore year, what with her good clothes and her reputation of being a snappy little number, she was credited at the house with one-hundred per cent dating ability. In her junior year she was sophisticated, svelt, unruffled under any situation, told the house mother in velvet-concealed words where to get off, removed the velvet shield on occasion when some good sister crossed her path in social territory."—From *Spring came on forever* by BESS STREETER ALDRICH

[Then, of course, in senior year romance, along with depression, enters the story.]

May Day, 1935



Helen Jeanne Ingold, A Ψ, May Queen, Lawrence College

Jane Williams, B P, May Queen, Duke university

Jane Williams, B P, May Queen, Duke university and Thetas in her court

Eleanor Tompkins—Sara Thompson, Maid-of-honor—Jane Carlton

More Theta Queens



Above, left: Shirley Larson, (in center) May Queen at Northwestern, 1935, with attendants Shirley Richardson and Myra Jane Hutton.

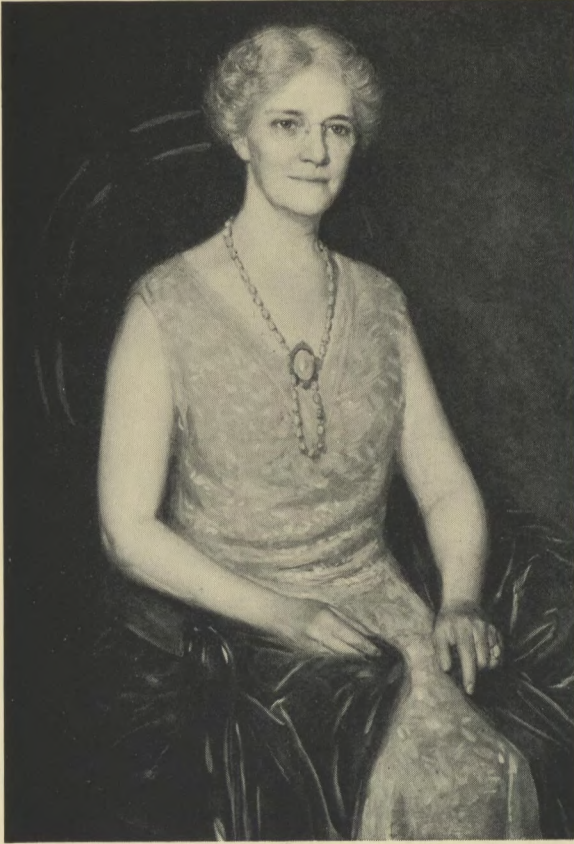
Above: Martha Moore, Gamma, chosen from twenty Butler coeds as "Miss Auto Show Hostess" for Indianapolis, November 11, 1935.

Left: Jeanne Smith, Alpha, May Queen at DePauw, 1935.



TAU AND ITS PLEDGES, NOVEMBER 1935

Thetas in the Press



DEAN MARY ROSS POTTER, *Delta*
A Portrait by Charles Sneed Williams

Miss Mary Ross Potter, sister of Ralph F. Potter, Grand Trustee and Chairman of our Executive Committee, on June 18 resigned as Dean of Women at Monmouth College and announced her retirement from active work. Prior to assuming her position at Monmouth in 1929, Miss Potter served for 24 years as Dean of Women and Counselor for Women at Northwestern University. Following her resignation from Northwestern to engage in similar but less strenuous duties at Monmouth, the accompanying portrait was hung in the new Deering Library at Evanston, the gift of the Associate alumnae who had been inspired by her life and work. At its recent commencement Illinois Wesleyan conferred an honorary Litt.D. upon her. Dean Potter is a loyal member of Kappa Alpha Theta.—From *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*, June 1935.

Ruth Haller Ottoway, Pi and Eta, Heads Women's Council

Mrs Elmer James Ottoway, who has just been elected president of the National Council of women, looks on that organization as "a clearing house for the various groups of club women in this country." "We expect," she said, "that each of our twenty-five member organizations—whose individual memberships total around 5,000,000 women—will

suggest some project that they feel should be promoted, and it will be the task of the council to select three or four of the suggestions having to do with immediate national need and present these to the women of the nation."

Mrs Ottoway spoke of three objectives that the council will promote during the coming

year, "First," she said, "we shall endeavor to forward peace through education. I think that the world needs to realize that war never settled anything. We should cease to dramatize it and be educated to the belief that its only value is as a weapon of defense.

"Also, the council will undertake, I hope, a campaign of Americanization work," went on Mrs Ottoway. "Whenever projects are put forward by our groups that benefit individuals of foreign citizenship, we shall make an active campaign to have such persons recognize that, in return, they owe citizenship to this country.

"A third thing that the council will actively do is to cooperate with the Works progress administration in reemployment, particularly on the side of the arts and education. I be-

lieve that the future of music in this country can be expanded if the rural districts can have centers of music jointly supported by the Federal, state and local governments."

Music, Mrs Ottoway admits, has always been her major interest in life. Born in Michigan and graduated from the state university there, she pioneered in setting up educational and music projects in the small towns of the state so effectively that she was asked to serve as president of the federated music clubs of the state and that a popular demand was created for a commissioner to head the music education of the state.—*New York Sun*, November, 1935.

Ruth Haller Ottoway (Mrs Elmer James) is a member of Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, and an affiliate of Eta.

Lucie S. Richardson, Alpha Iota, Missouri's Liaison Officer

"She is an ideal toward which the youth of the nation may strive." Such is the comment of *Commerce & Industry*, a national business magazine, on Miss Lucie S. Richardson, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri State



League of Building and Loan Associations. Miss Richardson, daughter of President of the Federal home loan bank of Des Moines, succeeded her father in her present position, being elected first as assistant secretary-treasurer and then as secretary-treasurer, and is the only full time B. & L. woman secretary in the United States. Her league represents \$150,000,000 of B. & L. assets at the present time; these assets belong to 182 associations and represent 94 per cent of the total assets of the state.

She was graduated from the Washington University, St. Louis, in 1929 with an A.B. degree, having majored in mathematics, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, national women's fraternity, and junior member of the society of Residential appraisers.

Representing the Missouri state league she has made speeches in Iowa, Oklahoma, Illinois, Louisiana, Indiana and Washington, D.C. She is the only woman Liaison officer between the Federal housing administration and building and loan associations.—*Saint Paul Legal Ledger*, July 6, 1935.

Who's Standardized? A Comment on British and American Education

By DOROTHY J. COLBURN

"The uniformity of material civilization in America!"

"The standardization of American education!"

Upon these twin themes Englishmen criticizing America play endless variations and repetitions, supporting their contentions by pointing to our chain stores, our mass production, our pursuit of fads, our book-of-the-day clubs, our high schools of six thousand pupils, our universities for every one.

Even without these proofs, the English would know that American life is unendurably standardized, for they have read the novels of Sinclair Lewis, and know how Carol Kennicott and Babbitt knocked their

heads futilely against the stone wall of standardized mediocrity. The interpretation of American life offered by Mr. Lewis, now our chief literary exponent in Britain, has been widely adopted. Apparently it does not occur to his British readers—at least, not to any with whom I talked—to suspect that people who are tugging at the leash of standardization may be less confined by it than those who are unconscious of the fetters.

An American going to England to teach in a secondary school is certain to be filled, as I was, with respect approaching awe of that "superior" educational system.

[For the rest of this interesting article by Dorothy J. Colburn, Rho, see *Scribner's Magazine*, Nov. 1935.]

Marion Fitzhugh, Omega Mother-Finder for Junior League

In the teeming, astounding sidewalk parade which is east side New York, Park avenue may be only three blocks from Second . . . but actually they are farther apart than Bangkok and Boston. Park is Park and Second is Second . . . only these twain have met! And the bridge over which they have crossed is motherhood.

Surprisingly, the society mothers have been the ones to show the way.

"Substitute mothers" the Junior leaguers call the new plan which this past year has been quietly achieving a modern miracle . . . three sets of mothers working harmoniously together, the society mother, the mother out of a job, and the friendless mother who is too sick to care for her own children. But all of them are fighting for just one thing, to keep the home together.

Formerly when Mrs Romano whose nearest relative lives in Trieste got sick, the children had to be scattered about in institutions

or foster homes. Today the substitute mother steps into the motherless home and tackles alike its dirty dishes and its problems. The society mother pays the bill. And the Romano family, its chin still up, sticks thankfully together.

Nor is this emergency confined to any one group. More and more white collar families are suddenly discovering that Mother and their savings have given out at the same time.

Gone with the dodo is the maiden auntie who used to step into such an emergency. She is either pounding a typewriter in a faroff town or thumbing her way to the next meal. Even Grandma is busy keeping up with her own emergency-swollen family—or she lives in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

But where were these grandma-auntie substitutes for homes that yearn for them to be found? And who was to fit the right foster mothers into the proper families . . . with tact? These were some of the questions the

Junior leaguers had to face.

Probably only the astounding twists and turns of the past few breathless years could have brought up a new job for which the main requirement is maternity! But experience is more useful than framed diplomas in someone else's home. All of the 35 substitute mothers who have been accepted for work have managed their own homes for years. Most of them have raised from two to six children of their own . . . successfully!

Imagine a job where Exhibit A is a healthy offspring! They don't hold it against you if you have a college degree or a nurse's diploma. But one of the most efficient of these foster mothers is a jolly Irish woman who never could find time to finish grammar school, but who has raised six of the finest children in the Bronx.

Amazingly, also, here is a job for women that you have to be over forty to get!

"All of our substitute mothers are from 40 to 60 years old . . . old enough so that the absent mother can rest easily on her hospital bed," smiles Miss Marion Fitzhugh. The smile of Miss Fitzhugh who supervises these foster mothers is something to be remembered. But her mouth is firm. It has to be. "Hell has popped!" excitedly reported one of the workers who keeps her telephone number as a last resort. "I'll be right there," promised Miss Fitzhugh.

Unless you pin her down, this dark, slender woman will not admit that she is a Junior leaguer herself. For that is not why she got the job. This social registerite from San Francisco has been places and seen things. She not only "finished" the University of California but the Presbyterian hospital school of nursing and the School of social work in New York.

While she was overseas with one of Anne Morgan's units, patching together families in devastated France, she helped the visiting nurse to everything from born a baby to bury a grandmother. All of which is good training for picking a good foster mother when she sees her: she knows what it takes.—From an article by Grace Nies Fletcher in *This Week*, May 12, 1935.

Manila Theta Describes the Peaceful Orient

THIS tale of a quiet life in Manila comes from Charlotte Dickson Brunk (Mrs William Summerfield) Beta Kappa, whose letter to the editor began by reporting a change of address and ended with a description of her dramatic escape from roaring waters during a typhoon.

" . . . We had only arrived in Manila when the first bad typhoon swept us away. My husband's factory was almost wiped out; roof gone, walls caved in, rolls and rolls of paper ruined. The word typhoon paralyzes me now. About 2 o'clock in the morning I woke up; the wind seemed to be moving and blowing very queerly. Our house fronts the Pasig river (or I should say an estero of it) and the water was rushing by madly. I was alarmed but not unduly so. I shifted porch furniture about, closed the windows and got back under the net. About 3 there was a terrific crash and the dish cabinet in the kitchen went over, wrecking many pieces of china. From then on until about noon of the next day life was a howling tearing wind that uprooted trees, tore off roofs, smashed in walls. It was horrible! We sat in the garage in the basement because the only lights we had were the car lights. In fact for twelve days we had nothing but candle light in our district. Candles may be very romantic and glamorous for dinner parties but they stop being romantic when you can't get up and turn on a switch.

"We were marooned in our district for two days. My husband got out with the car one day and had to leave it about four blocks from our home, parked on a bridge, and wade home.

"The servants and I had to start all over again on the house. The one dry room was a front bedroom, and we pulled all our Chinese rugs and tables into it and cleaned out the water and mud that covered the walls and floors. The factory had to be built up again and yet business had to go on. They have been

building the new factory around the shell of the old one. I am writing this letter in the office and am covered with a fine dust coming down from the ceiling that is being built. In a wing a mezzanine floor is under construction. Whoever said the Orient was a place of quiet and peace, lazy palms, soft winds, etc.?

"... The second bad typhoon, while very bad, had a humorous angle. About six o'clock in the evening the wind and rain let up, so we went to a dinner party. When we started home, we could go no farther than the bridge mentioned before. The tide was up or in or whatever it is supposed to do and the water was inside the car. While we sat and debated, the water rose behind us and we couldn't even return to a hotel. So out we got, my husband rolled up his trousers, I got on his back, and off we went through blocks of high water, almost to his waist; and he is very tall, six feet four. For once he did not complain about my weight; he was glad I was under a hundred, I am sure."

Jawn Thomas Sings for His Neighbors

The scene of the most high-class mirth and fish fry last night was the Everglades club. Its members know a bargain when they see one, and when they got John Charles Thomas, the Romany chorus and Clegg Monroe thrown in for the price of the regular Thursday night dinner dance, they leaped, as a man, to the ticket window. . . . No peanut gallery ever created more of a disturbance than the last night's audience after Mr Thomas' appearance—his first here since his grave illness on the Pacific coast. It stamped its custom-shod feet, smote its hands together, whistled, yelled, and even banged demi-tasse cups against demi-tasse saucers. . . . The colony feels a proprietary interest in Jawn Thomas. He has spent much time here over a long period of years and it knew him when he didn't have a Metropolitan opera contract or a yacht to his name. He has just

invested in a residence here on Seaview ave. . . . As for John and Dorothy Thomas, when they can get away to Florida, they live on their houseboat, Masquerader, and fish, fish, fish. —*Palm beach Daily News*, March 16, 1935.

Mrs Jawn Thomas was Dorothy Koehler, Omega.

Dancer-Director, Beta Xi

Agnes de Mille will stage two dances for the moving-picture version of *Romeo and Juliet* which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will produce with Norma Shearer. Both the dances and the music will be authentic. At the conclusion of her cinema engagement Miss de Mille is to set out on her first extended tour, which will bring her into the New York district in the spring.—*New York Times*, Nov. 2, 1935.

Singer, Beta Kappa

Miss Marjorie Gillam, former Des Moines girl, again has received flattering attention in Chicago. At the personal request of Mary Garden, Miss Gillam gave an audition. At this private recital, conducted by the famous diva and given in the studio of Madame Nellie Gardini in the Chicago Musical college, Eugene Stinson, music critic, was an invited guest.

In his criticism, Mr Stinson declared her voice to be of such brilliance that it reminded him both of a handful of diamonds and of a drink of fresh water from a spring.

He said further that "The dramatic soprano, who has a G above high C in her throat and a million dollars' worth of Gold, has the knowledge of voice placement. Her ability to sing is just as tangible, just as visible, almost, as if she were using a fiddle and a bow."

Miss Gillam, who in private life is Mrs Ellis Schimm, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs W. J. Gillam, in Des Moines. With her she brought an enthusiastic letter from Mary Garden, who urged her to continue her work with her voice.—From a Des Moines paper.

DePauw Chapter House



Alpha chapter rejoices in a newly redecorated and refurnished chapter house. Here are pictures of: The hall—The living room—The library—Vista from living room, through library to sun parlor.

Caught on the Fly

Alpha's four Theta Sigma Phis . . . Gamma's Miss Auto Show Hostess (see p. 165) . . . Gamma Deuteron's two junior Phi Betes . . . Kappa's Queen of the Hob Nail Hop . . . Lambda's four Bluestockings (nice name) . . . Mu's informal gatherings for campus people following formal meeting . . . Rho's Nebraska Sweetheart (again!) . . . Large quantities of inter-chapter visiting (sounds like fun) . . . Upsilon's Home-coming decorations—Paul Bunyan and team of giant mosquitoes (residents of flood areas please note) . . . Omega's pseudo Theta Dad (complete with false whiskers) . . . Alpha Mu's impressive string of marriages (also Alpha Iota's) . . . Alpha Lambda's description of the Penthouse theatre . . . Alpha Nu's skit on what the well-dressed coed should wear (we'd like to see that) . . . and its description of Montana's new student union building (elegant) . . . Alpha Xi's campus Emily Post . . . Alpha Psi's twentieth anniversary reunion . . . Alpha Sigma's two Phi Betes elected on junior standing . . . Beta Gamma's scheme for introducing pledges (Friday tea-dances for fraternities), and its four R.O.T.C. sponsors . . . Beta Iota's Miss Colorado U . . . Beta Nu's radio artist . . . Beta Xi's gentle pupils in the art of knitting . . . Beta Omega's stardust pledge dance . . .

Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

Alpha chapter had the honor of entertaining two distinguished visitors to DePauw during the month of November. John Langdon-Davies, famous English author, was entertained at a tea on November 6, and on November 21 Mary Ritter Beard (Mrs Charles) noted author and historian, was guest of the chapter at a tea given in her honor. Mrs Beard is a member of Alpha chapter and a graduate of DePauw.

On Old Gold Day four of the ten junior women elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism society, were Thetas. They were Miriam Waldo, Isabelle Whitcomb, Marjorie Swenson and Lucy Ann Balch. Janet Wright and Rita Raessel were elected to Duzer Du, dramatic group; Marian Albaugh was elected president of the Indiana association of Home economics clubs, and Jane Anne McIntyre was elected to Naiad, women's swimming society.

LUCY ANN BALCH

30 November 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Puckett (Marjorie Shirlaw) a son, John, July 16, 1935.

New addresses: Marjorie Binford Woods (Mrs Gerald E.) 2842 27th st. Washington, D.C.—Miriam Brandt McDermond (Mrs Maurice) 230 E. 9th st. Apt. 214, Indianapolis, Ind.—Lois Lumpkin Southard (Mrs C. Dennis, jr.) 1133 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.—Rosalie Robbins Samuelson (Mrs Wallace) Port Angeles, Wash.—Mary Stucky Babcock (Mrs Dan) 3330 N. Colorado st. Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA—*Indiana*

Beta is happy to announce the initiation of Annette Walters and Dorothea Van Atta, which took place October 25, and the pledging of Barbara Thompkins, Indianapolis, October 4.

Theta was well represented in the cast of *Frills and furbelows*, a show sponsored by Y.W.C.A. and given in November. Ruth

Brown, Sally Jewett and Jane Milliken sang in a trio, and Dorothy Wilhelm and Martha Boyer were in the musical chorus. Theta models in the style show were Martha Parry, Joan Bartholomew, Sally Jewett, Barbara Thompkins, Betty Schrader, Sarah Snyder, Maryanne Kunkle, Jane Milliken, Bartha Smith, Evelyn Nord, Mary Elizabeth Lottich, Mary Hinkle, Harriet Schoelch, Katrina Hetzner and Rosemary Humphreys. Annette Walters was in a specialty dance number.

Featuring the football mode in decorations, our pledge dance given November 9 was a colorful and gay affair. Names of the upperclassmen made up the line-up of the first team, while the pledge class constituted the second team.

A new art club called Daubers, the objective of which is to do murals for the library, has been organized on the campus. Frances Miller is a charter member.

Jean Bedwell has been chosen to be a member of Pleides, a social honorary society for coeds outstanding in activities. In November Jean played the lead, Hannah, in *The Hoosier schoolmaster*.

Betty Schrader and Maryanne Kunkle were admitted to Taps, dramatic organization. Betty has the lead in *Solid South*, which will be presented December 10-12, and in which Katrina Hetzner and Frances Jean Robinson also have parts. Frances Jean was made a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic organization. Dorothea Van Atta played the part of Lady Capulet in *Romeo and Juliet* which was given in October.

Barbara Thompkins was made a member of Oceanides, honorary swimming club. Betty Hazeltine and Margaret Foley are new members of French club. Annette Walters, Ruth Smith and Betty Hazeltine were lately initiated into the Women's Athletic association. Ruth Smith is a member of the freshman debating team.

We were pleased indeed to see Jo Dorsett's picture in *The Chicago Tribune* December 1, as representative of beautiful coeds at Indiana.

As a reward for her high scholarship, Ruth Brown was awarded the old style Theta badge which we lately obtained to be used as a scholarship award. This badge will be worn each semester by the girl making the highest grades in the chapter.

December 8 we are giving the annual tea in honor of our alumnae.

HELEN HIGGINBOTHAM

4 December 1935

Married: Gale Robinson to Lieutenant Francis G. Hall.—Marjorie Moore to Richard Lee Early. 3404 College av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Margaret Kuch to Everett E. McDaniels. 111 Beverly ter. Anderson, Ind.—Elizabeth Pickett to Philip McKown. 850 N. Pennsylvania st. No. 405, Indianapolis, Ind.—Isabel Urban to Edmund F. Ball. 1707 Riverside av. Muncie, Ind.

New addresses: Reba Wylie Grace (Mrs. H. E.) Hacienda La Blanca, Estacion Guadalupe, Tlaxcala, Mexico—Lucille Smith Sherwood (Mrs Elmer W.) 5338 Ohmer av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Roberta North Ferree (Mrs J. W.) Bluffton, Ind.—Harriette Sims Spotts (Mrs Charles F.) 35 W. Wash, Hope, Ind.

Bernice Orndorff is at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Ind.—Ruth Kirby is the new academic secretary to the head of the Milwaukee-Downer seminary for girls, Milwaukee, Wis.—Kathryn L. Rundell was appointed last summer as second grade critic teacher in Miami university teacher training school, Hamilton, Ohio.—Clara Lewis Genung (Mrs James H.) spent last summer touring Europe.

GAMMA—Butler

Gamma's best news for this letter concerns the initiation October 13 of Jean Houghteling, Gayle Thornbrough, Martha Coddington, Marjorie Case, Betty Daly, Ruth Dickerson (sister of Harriett Dickerson Hull), Ellen Hamilton, Phyllis Morris (sister of Mary Jane Morris Sigmund), Jane Pfeiffer, and Jean Rau. These ten new Thetas received their kites in time to assist at open house two weeks later.

Campus honors: Jane Crawford was elected vice-president of the senior class, Elaine Oberholtzer fills the same office for Butler juniors, and Martha Norman is sec-

retary of the sophomore class. Gayle Thornbrough is president of Y.W.C.A. and Phyllis Smith was elected president of Thespis. Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity, pledged Helen Ross Smith and Kathryn Kilby, and Maxine Peters is wearing the ribbons of Kappa Delta Pi, education organization. Women's athletic association initiated Carleen Becker, Betty Lou Blackmore, Martha Norman, Dorothy Wehling, and Marjory Zechiel. Gene Smith is president of Sigma Tau Delta, national literary society, into which Betty Davenport was initiated. Mary Katharine Mangus and Martha Coddington, president and treasurer respectively of Woman's league, represented Butler in a conference at Purdue for members of like organizations in other universities.

A city-wide honor came to Theta when Martha Moore, from a group of twenty Butler co-eds, was named "Miss Auto Show Hostess" for Indianapolis.

The whole week before Christmas all through the Theta house will be a busy one indeed. For that one week will witness our annual campus caroling, and Christmas slumber party—and we're planning to sandwich in the Purdue-Butler basketball game between courses of our formal dinner dance December 21.

BETTY DAVENPORT

29 November 1935

Married: Helen Wendling to Charles Davis, Oct. 12, 1935. La Porte, Ind. Mary Martha Hockensmith to Victor P. Hertz, Δ T Δ, Nov. 28, 1935. 2152 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.

New addresses: Mary E. Adams, Box 1627, University, Ala.—Eda Boos Brewer (Mrs Scott) 402 Fairfax rd. Bethesda, Md.—Irene Seuel Davies (Mrs Roland) 609 Bonifant st. Silver Spring, Md.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Gamma deuteron pledged Martha Beam, Carolyn Burnett, Jane Clark (sister of Betty and Phyllis), Jean Collard, Jane Feldner, Ruth Griffith (sister of Jane), Lillian Heathman, Mary Loomis, Jane McKinney, Dorothy McNamara, Eleanor Seiler (sister of Dorothy), Gwendolyn Spence (sister of Helen), Harriet Stauffer, Eleanor Walbridge, Virginia

Wiggins, Ruth Logeman, Wilda Walker and Iva Fay Herman on October 5.

Marie Chapman, Rowena Dodd and Patricia Watkins were initiated on October 26, and entertained at a formal banquet following the ceremony.

Eleanor Seiler has been elected to the presidency of Stuyvesant hall, freshman dormitory, and automatically becomes a board member of W.S.G.A. Eleanor also won third honors in the freshman Queen contest conducted by the campus literary magazine *The Sulphur Spray*. Cleo Zimmer, chapter artist, has been doing illustrations for this publication.

Among the junior members of Phi Beta Kappa are Margaret Michel and Dorothy Seiler. Gamma deutron retains the university scholarship cup this semester with the highest fraternity point average for the preceding year.

Mary Tarbell has been appointed co-chairman of the Committee of 88, student organization in charge of new student field work. The position is right in line with Mary's work as co-rush chairman this year.

November 17 we held a dance in honor of the pledges in the Stuyvesant ball room. The fact that we rushed the season a bit with snow scene decorations made it our winter formal—and a very smooth one. Soon after the Christmas holidays our chapter will act as hostess at a Panhellenic tea dance, the second of a series which seems to be a popular innovation on the campus.

We add four journalists to our roll—Mary Jane Barrett is women's editor of *Le Bijou*, year book; Jean Alice Carpenter is writing for *The Sulphur Spray*; Eleanor Seiler and Eleanor Walbridge are reporting for *The Transcript*, bi-weekly newspaper.

BARBARA GOOLD

2 December 1935

Married: Lois E. Cupps to Austin Kingsley Ferguson, May 4, 1935. 1851 Taylor rd. East Cleveland, Ohio.

New addresses: Dorothy Wheland Lynde (Mrs Edward D.) 2538 Kemper rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio.—Henrietta Slater Steele (Mrs Robert H.) 732 Lehmer st. Latrobe, Pa.—Margaret Christopher Brandhorst (Mrs Glenn) Alice Manning apt. W. 6th st. Carroll, Iowa.

Rev and Mrs Edward H. Johnson (Catherine Cameron) sailed in August, 1935, for China, where they have entered the mission field. Their address for a year will be Yenching Language school, Peiping, China.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert H. Steele (Henrietta Slater) a son, Robert Hillis, jr. Jan. 20, 1935.

DELTA—Illinois

No letter received 12 December 1935.

New addresses: Alice Kircher, 306 N. Jackson, Belleville, Ill.

Married: Marjorie Adam to Dorsey Albert Buckley. Willow and Happ rds. Northbrook, Ill.—Ellenor Hall to Frederick Gleadall Simpson. 1632 Jackson blvd. Chicago.—Mildred Parkhill to Robert Chester.—Margaret Railsback to Louis J. Long. 556 N. Park av. Meadville, Pa.

EPSILON—Wooster

New address: Nellie Kilgore Meldrum (Mrs Barclay) 3082 Woodbury rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio.

ETA—Michigan

Eta had a successful rush season, pledging sixteen girls. They are: Jean Bertram, Janet Fullenwider, Doris Holt, Janet MacIvor, Elizabeth Riddell, Grace Lambrecht, Detroit; Elizabeth Bonisteel, Ann Arbor; Betty Haas, Crestwood, New York; Kathryn Keeler, El Paso, Texas; Harriet Pomeroy, Standish; Betty Shaffer, Grosse Pointe; Louise Stone, Pasadena, California; Mary Louise Hills, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Louise Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; Mary Giess, New York. We are also pledging Elise Reeder, Los Angeles, California.

Last week we enjoyed a visit from Mrs Sexton Brown whose daughter Margaret was one of the many girls from Alpha Gamma who spent the week-end of the Ohio State game with us. Those of us who attended the Illinois game enjoyed the hospitality of Delta chapter immensely.

Among our entertainments this fall have been an open house following the Minnesota game, a pledge formal, December 7, and a faculty tea December 5.

We wish to announce the initiation on

December 7 of Mary Alice Krieger and Mary Louise Hills.

LOUISE BURKE

30 November 1935

Married: Augusta Stewart to George Gordon Breed. 40 Monroe st. FB6, New York.—Jeanne Keppel to H. Winston Hathaway, Jewel apts. Peck st. Muskegon, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James M. Nelson (Dorothy Baird) a son, Thomas Baird, Nov. 6.—To Dr and Mrs Garnet W. Ault (Elizabeth Pardee) a daughter, Joan Margaret, Nov. 1.—To Mr and Mrs Paul B. Steed (Muriel Anderson) a daughter, Alice Ruth, Nov. 11.

New addresses: Margaret Pollock Andreae (Mrs Hobart R.) 18317 Ohio av. Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy Brown Leonard (Mrs George jr.) 4883 Grayton rd. Detroit, Mich.—Laura Jean Kempf Passow (Mrs E.) 5646 Kenmore, Chicago.—Grace Unger Skelton (Mrs Owen) 121 E. St. Joseph st. Lansing, Mich.—Dorothy Briggs MacEwan (Mrs R. J.) 2821 44th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Virginia Lane Schmidt (Mrs Henry) 17166 Kentucky, Detroit, Mich.—Eleanor Thoman Reynolds (Mrs R. F.) Pioneerville, Idaho.—Dorothy Baird Nelson (Mrs James M.) 270 Bronxville rd. Bronxville, N.Y.

IOTA—Cornell

Not only has the year started in earnest scholastically for Thetas, but socially, dramatically, and athletically, as well. Mary Lauman played the lead in *Fashion*, the latest dramatic club production, with Julia Hardin in the cast. Virginia Wadsworth, Helen Reichert, and Johnnie Belle Thomas have been working on costumes at the club; and Katherine Skehan, Janet Dempster, and June Miller on props and staging.

In the fall sports, Mary Marlow, Mary Lauman, Barbara Canby, Katrina Tanzer, and Jean Pettit played on the hockey teams. Mary Marlow was captain of the junior team. Helen Brew, Betty Beckley, Julia Ann Robb, Katherine Skehan, Alice Guttman, Catherine Sutton, Virginia Hoyt, Mary Dodds, Peg Schumann, and Bess Mahoney played on the various class soccer squads.

The freshman basketball squad is not final yet, but June Miller is manager and Jean Pettit is playing. Helen Brew and Nathalie Colvocoresses are on the sophomore squad. Betty Ladd is manager of the swimming team.

Mary Pound and Betty Jane Harris are

holding up the Theta reputation in the editorial activities of the *Sun* and the *Cornellian* respectively. June Miller is a member of the Freshman council of CURW. And last but not least, Maida Hooks is president of Mortar Board.

Everybody had a wonderful time at the pledge dance on November 9, especially since Jim and Mary (Geib) Withrow came up from New York that week-end. An informal faculty tea will be given at the house this Sunday, December 8. The alumnae have been entertaining the college chapter members at several lovely dinners this month.

We didn't mention in the November issue that Betty Williams is working at the California Institute of technology as an assistant to Dr D. D. Jones. Charlotte Mangan is at the nursery school at Geneseo Normal. We were awfully glad to see both of them here on week-end visits this fall. Eleanor Stager, Ruth Ryerson, Norma Nordstrom, and Virginia Yoder have all been back this fall on flying visits, too.

And we can't leave out any longer the news about the redecorations in the house. The upstairs rooms and halls were all papered again in a cream color. The new curtains and re-covered furniture downstairs make the place look grand.

RUTH MCCURDY

3 December 1935

Married: Marion Baitz to Richard Morse. 50 Magee av. Rochester, N.Y.

New addresses: Olive Espenschied Emslie (Mrs Murray S.) 14 Bank st. New York.—Ruth Weld Butterworth (Mrs Julian Scott) 40 Monroe st. New York.—Iva Springstead Skeele (Mrs C. W.) 201 Center st. Canton, Pa.—Betty Williams, 1147 Lura st. Pasadena, Calif.—Helen Carmalt, 187 Maplewood av. Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

KAPPA—Kansas

Song practices for the intersorority sing sponsored by the W.S.G.A. have kept us busy for the last few weeks. Under the direction of Dorothy Fry we were rewarded for our efforts by placing third in the contest. Besides the practices the girls have been planning and working on decorations for the house for the Home-coming game, for a float in the Hobo

day parade, and for our party, which is to be given December 7. The decorations for the party are following the Christmas theme in a blue and silver color combination.

In spite of our extra-curricular work the college work has not been neglected. Catherine Hartley was recently elected to Pi Lambda Theta, education fraternity. Betty Gibson was elected to Delta Phi Delta, art group, and Florabeth Lebrecht and Dorothy Snyder into Psi Chi, psychology society.

Each year for the engineer's party, the Hob Nail Hop, an engineer's queen is chosen. This year a Theta, Elizabeth Shearer, was chosen for this honor and was presented at the party.

A number of girls have been chosen as members of different organizations on the campus. Betty Eidson was admitted into the dramatic club, Jane Givens and Nadine Engleman into Quack club, a swimming organization, Dorothy Fritz and Joan James into glee club and Ruth Armstrong into zoology club.

BETTY CREAGER

26 November 1935

Married: Mary Garver to Graham Campbell.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Rollin Posey (Betty Dykstra) a son, Stephen Dykstra, Mar. 16, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs R. R. McFarland (Mildred Rentz) a daughter, Jean, July 25, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Victor Herbert (Catherine Meyers) a son, John David, Aug. 24, 1935.

New addresses: Lois Harger Parker (Mrs Ross) 726 S. Elm, Hinsdale, Ill.

LAMBDA—*Vermont*

This fall was an active one for Lambda. On October 12, Marian Baxendale and Priscilla Newton, both of Burlington, were pledged; in the afternoon they were honored at a tea dance, to the music of the new radio-victrola. On November 16 another tea dance was held, with open house for the members of Pi Beta Phi. At the Military ball on November 8, Marion Bartlett, (sister of Mildred, who received the same honor last year) was chosen co-ed Major by the members of the R.O.T.C. Battalion and Scabbard and Blade.

On November 19 and 20, open house was held for the members of the freshman class, and about one hundred guests were received during the two afternoons. That same week,

the seniors gave a tea for the sophomores, to become better acquainted.

Elizabeth Haig has been elected publicity manager of Health council, and Marian Hill was chairman of Health week. On December 3, W.A.A. and Student Union held a joint mass meeting and carnival, directed by the presidents of the two organizations, Harriet Gray and Carolyn Hill.

Bluestockings, the women's literary society has been meeting in the Theta house this fall. Elizabeth Gallup is president, Sylvia Jarvis is social chairman, and Elizabeth Haig and Barbara Sussdorf are active members. On November 3, Bluestockings gave a tea for faculty and students, at which the members presented a program of original verse and music.

Marie Thwing, Marian Baxendale and Priscilla Newton were initiated on December 6. The following night, after the first basketball game of the season (where we carefully wrapped our flowing gowns around us, and just as promptly forgot them in our enthusiasm), we returned to our charmingly decorated house for our fall informal dance. After the dance was over, all the members of the fraternity remained for the night under our own roof,—a night of bull sessions, food and more food, and much merriment.

ELIZABETH E. GALLUP

2 December 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Herman Kipputh (Georgina Hubert) a daughter, Louise.—To Mr and Mrs Robert B. Mitchell (Harriet Woodruff) a daughter, Anne, July 3, 1935.

Married: Mary S. Poling to Lyman Phillips Wood, October 19, 1935. 448 So. Union st. Burlington, Vt.—Eleanor Chapman Hutton to Brooks M. Tibbets. 38 Vanderbilt av. Manhasset, L.I. N.Y.—Janet Elizabeth Miller to Robert P. Davison, Oct. 5, 1935. 588 Dixwell av. New Haven, Conn.

New addresses: Margaret Corbin, Stuart Circle hospital, Richmond, Va.—Emma Chandler White (Mrs Luther) 2645 S. Lynn st. Oakcrest, Alexandria, Va.—Katherine Griffith Mower (Mrs Emory C.) 10 Grayson rd. Winchester, Mass.—Ruth Houghton Hammond (Mrs Philip D.) 40 Jonesdale av. Metuchen, N.J.

MU—*Allegheny*

After the hectic days of rushing were over, Mu settled down for a few weeks to a calmer

existence, but October 23, 24, 25 saw us arrayed in our best bib and tucker to receive Mrs Banta. The few days that she was with us were busy ones but have left the most pleasant memories. We did need and appreciate her visit and are sincerely hoping for another.

On November 4 we had the first of what is to be a series of monthly social meetings and found it highly successful. After the formal meeting we held an informal gathering to which we invited members of the various fraternities and organizations on campus. One of our professors reviewed a new novel following which our ingenious pledges gave a stunt which made us beam with pride.

Alice Church and Mary Jackson were awarded First Honors for their sophomore year. Sally McVey and Velma Briggs were elected to Phi Beta Phi, honorary biological. Alice Church and Mary Virginia Jones were elected to membership in Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language group. Mary Virginia Jones was sent as junior representative to the Student Government convention at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. The following were elected to the Outing club: Jean Stewart, Beverly Sims, Elvira Pepper, Polly Anne Denny.

On November 24 the alumnae held a dinner for us. At present we are looking forward to the fall party on December 14 and after that vacation.

MARY VIRGINIA JONES

Born: To Mr and Mrs Karl Smock (Betty Henry) a daughter, Susan.

Married: Ruth M. Sundback to John C. Klingener, Aug. 10, 1935. 587 Chestnut st. Meadville, Pa.—Rowena Orr to Russell H. Fleming. 379 Walnut st. Meadville, Pa.

New addresses: Winifred Andrews, 4422 Up-land dr. Erie, Pa.—Marguerite Blass Plumb (Mrs Stanley E.) Yosemite National Park, No. 117, Calif.—Martha Brown Sigworth (Mrs W. C.) 359 W. 9th st. Erie, Pa.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

No letter received 12 December 1935.

Married: Helen Redell Klene to Robert Knowles Summy, Dec. 24, 1934. Willmore Hotel, Long Beach, Calif.

New addresses: Annabelle Allen Hammond (Mrs William) 750 S. Crenshaw blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Helen Rockwell Kennedy (Mrs James) 728 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Hargrave McHaffie (Mrs Gil) 607 S. Dunsmuir, apt. 208, Los Angeles, Calif.—Grace Symmes Baxter (Mrs Portus) Shelby, Mont.—Virginia White Bordeaux (Mrs Bernard) 1150½ E. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.—Nellie Mayson Warburton (Mrs Cotton) 1357½ Kelton av. Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif.

RHO—*Nebraska*

The highlight of the fall was the presentation of Cynthia Pedley, junior, as Nebraska Sweetheart. This event climaxed the Kosmet Klub fall show. She is the fourth Theta sweetheart in the past eight years.

We had formal pledging of 31 girls on October 22. The pledge class officers are Betty Naughtin, president; Jean Leftwich, secretary-treasurer; Sallie Springer, activities' chairman. The following pledges hold campus offices: Patricia Lahr and Virginia Fleetwood are members of the Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet; Jean Leftwich is a member of the A.W.S. program committee and Marguerite Vickroy is adviser to the junior high Girl Reserve group.

The week-end of Home-coming, November 8 and 9, we entertained Florabeth Lebrecht, Josephine Burrows and Elizabeth Shearer from Kappa chapter, University of Kansas. The night preceding the game we entertained the pledges at a house-party based on a football motif. Caricatures of prominent football players decorated the walls and balloons in the shape of footballs carried out the theme completely.

At the annual Panhellenic banquet Kappa Alpha Theta ranked among the first seven women's fraternities in scholarship. Kappa Alpha Theta also received an award for placing second in the whole field of intramural sports throughout the past year.

Virginia Anderson and Jane Eldridge are to spend Christmas vacation touring the east with Rosborough's Great Cathedral Choir.

Theta candidates for Cornhusker beauty queens, to be chosen by Carl Laemmle jr. are Virginia Anderson and Janice Daugherty.

Betty Hoyt was initiated October 25.

Janice Daugherty, Mary Helen Davis, and Jane Cleary made their debuts as princess and countesses, respectively, at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, social event which opens each winter season in Omaha.

Married: Elizabeth Struble to Dale Anderson, BΘΠ.—Hester Mary Dutch to Charles Halstead, K Σ, Nov. 2, 1935, Craig, Colo.—Julia Koester to Richard King, Φ Γ Δ.—Ethel Foltz to George L. Pickering, Σ Α Ε, May 4, 1935. 2203 California av. Seattle, Wash.

New addresses: Elizabeth Scribner Jobst (Mrs Herman R.) 2311 S. 19th st. Lincoln, Nebr.—Jayne Hutton Mason (Mrs John Montgomery) 177 Meadowbrook rd. Fairfield, Conn.—Elizabeth Morgan Day (Mrs L. E.) 308 E. 6th st. Wayne, Nebr.—Helen L. Krarup, 242½ S. Coronado st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Rankin (Gertrude Carpenter) a son.

SIGMA—*Toronto*

It seems almost unbelievable that Christmas examinations are so nearly upon us already, and that the first term is almost over. Having initiated two new pledges last month, Sally King and Isabel Munro (cousin of Elsbeth Middleton), as well as two girls who were pledged last year, Aldythe Dodington and Margaret Taylor, we are now once more deep in serious plans for the next rush, which starts the first day of next term.

Sigma entertained on Sunday, November 17, in the chapter rooms for the mothers of the college chapter, and the afternoon was pronounced a distinct success, probably because it was so informal. One evening we entertained the chapter Founders, and were all very interested to hear, first-hand, the story of the beginning of our own chapter. Also one of our regular Monday meetings was followed by a highly instructive illustrated talk on the history of the University of Toronto by the secretary of the university Athletic Association. On November 26 Sigma held a most successful theater night in aid of the Loan and fellowship fund. Agnes Muldrew Stone and Alison Ewart had important parts in the play, the former taking the leading rôle.

Once more Sigma is enabled to point with pride to its athletically inclined members, for

not only is Jean Atkinson at the head of athletics in her college, but Betty Mark is president of the university women's hockey club, and Jean Lang is the present women's diving champion of the university. But Sigma is not only athletic; Jessie Fleming is the treasurer of her year association; Mono Lang is a vice-president of the university Newman club; and Mary Bell is to be the next local Panhellenic president.

Eleanor Riggs is interning at the Vancouver general hospital.

Rosemary Martin is class assistant in the zoology department at the University of Toronto.

PEGGY FAIRCLOTH

27 November 1935

Married: Jean E. Trimble to Kenneth W. Thomson. 1529 Bathurst st. Toronto, Ont., Canada.

New addresses: Helen Lacey, Chesterville, Ont., Canada.—Maude Lacey, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

TAU—*Northwestern*

Tau chapter has pledged three more girls since September, making a total of thirty-one pledges in all. The new pledges are Polly Blanton of Chicago, Helen Schmitt of Logansport, Indiana, and Ann McDonald of Winnetka. Nancy Williams and Bette Bebb were initiated on October 6, and Mary Jane Christopherson, a transfer from Alpha Psi at Lawrence college, was affiliated.

The Mother's Club award for the highest scholarship was given to Nancy Porter, who had an average of 6.56 for her entire freshman year. The award for the greatest improvement in scholarship went to Pat Oliver. Shirley Richardson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In the university Honors convocation, three Thetas received awards. They were Dorothy Doke, Nancy Porter, and Betty Neese. These awards were for grade averages above 5.5 for the preceding year's work.

The annual Charity ball of Northwestern was held October 18. On the committee were Nancy Porter, Shirley Richardson, and Virginia Noyes. Nancy Porter was also elected social chairman of the sophomore class in the school elections held last month.

Home-coming week-end was a great occasion for Tau chapter this year. We won first

place in the Frolics and second place in the house decorations. The Frolics is a show given on Friday night before the game by the ten fraternities and sororities having the best skits. Our skit, entitled *K A Θ Kittens*, consisted of a singing chorus including Elizabeth Bunn, Betty Scripps, Virginia Burnham, Jane Garnett, Virginia Kirk, Shirley Larson, Shirley Richardson, Marjorie Kelly, and Betty Neese; a solo by Georgia Kemper; a dance by Bonnie Donahue and Betta Bebb; and a dancing chorus including Myra Jane Hutton, Mary Lee Brown, Betty Trimble, and Ann Martin. Mary Jane Christopherson was head of the Home-coming activities, and Betty Aalfs and Ruth Fauntz were in charge of costumes for the skit. Mary Alsted and Nancy Porter headed the house decorations committee.

BETTY NEESE

Married: Ruth Sauerhering to Robert Bart.—Ellen Kresler to Stanley Brusnahan. 106 E. Grace st. Rensselaer, Ind.—Juliana Bollen to J. L. Chapman. 2131½ Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Louise Hickox to Haywood Andrews Gay, B Θ II, Aug. 18, 1935. 1130 Parker av. Detroit, Mich.—Alice J. King to Eli W. Garrison, Aug. 17, 1935. 414 W. 120th st., New York.

New addresses: Eleanor Hankey Burford (Mrs E. H.) 315 E. 68th st. New York.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Pledge training is going on under Betty Ragland for Peggy Poore (sister of Janet), Eilene O'Shaugnessy (sister of Marion), Louise Seeger, Ruth Shellman, Betty Anderson, St. Paul; Isabelle Burdeau, Mary Cook, Marguerite Luger, Ruth Rossman, Alice Van Wagenen, Kathleen Watson, Minneapolis; Flavia Micklish, Morris; Jean West, Scarsdale, New York; Joyce Kerr, Elmore; Mary Moriarty (sister of Katherine, Omicron), Chicago; Katherine Osborn (sister of Jean, Beta Nu), Glyndow; Alyce Wilson, Betty Tennant, Duluth; Mary Jane McElroy, Mankato; Marjorie Vertin, Wahpeton, North Dakota.

Initiation was held October 6, for Betty Brown (sister of Virginia), Coralyn Bush, Virginia Henderson, and Mary Russell.

Upsilon Thetas met Home-coming activities with lots of pep. Under Peggy Hill's

banner we sold enough buttons to win third place in the race for Home-coming queen. Our Paul Bunyan and his team of giant mosquitoes, with their whipsaw feelers—praise to Frances Forney and Rosemarie Rohan for their clever idea and hard work—was acclaimed most unique of all house decorations. A grand open house climaxed Minnesota's victory over Michigan.

Jean Osborn, transfer from Beta Nu, and Jean Burgess from Alpha Psi, are frequent and welcome visitors at the house.

Our project for improving Upsilon chapter house is taking on added importance and new hope with the organized cooperation of Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae chapters, the mother's club, and the college chapter. One of our third floor rooms is going nautical at Christmas time.

A student advisory board has been established and incorporated into the by-laws of the chapter. It is composed of a member of each class and the chapter president. Individual student problems are to be checked by this board.

Our attention is centered upon scholarship. Spring quarter grades sent our chapter average from 8th to 13th place in 24 sororities. We are studying under Panhellenic rules which require 25 hours of proctored study each week by every girl who failed to maintain a "C" average last quarter. Everyone is on freshman social ruling, which means two date nights a week. Mid-quarter grades, read aloud in meeting, sounded on the up-scale. We have every hope of going back up that scholarship ranking this quarter!

ARLOENE BOWLES

26 November 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. Marshall Neely (Mary Barlow) a son, John Marshall IV.

Married: Lila Bonhus to John W. Shaw. 2726 S. Girard, Minneapolis, Minn.—Margaret E. Phillips to Harold R. Starks, Φ Δ Θ, Sept. 29, 1935. 313 Nevada st. Northfield, Minn.

New addresses: Elaine Godward Nichols (Mrs H. R.) 54 S. Cretin, apt. 103, St. Paul, Minn.

PHI—Stanford

The house has grown singularly quiet all of a sudden. It means just one thing—finals

are only a few days off—and that means fall quarter is almost ended.

We started our social season with a large tea for faculty, friends and families, to honor our new house mother, Mrs Vaughn. Everything went beautifully and we were doubly proud—of its success and of our house mother, whom we all adore. Our three rush teas, which precede the intensive rush due in January, came early in November. They are always a time of great excitement, planning, and the inevitable bull sessions. Later in the month we had the pleasure of entertaining Dean Yost at dinner. Phi Thetas are very proud of her, for she is one of Theta's most charming and successful alumnæ. Before Thanksgiving vacation we enjoyed an exchange dinner with Delta Gamma, and I mustn't forget the birthdays which provided opportunity for at least five gala dinners.

Football games brought more entertaining. We held open house for the U.C.L.A. game and had many visiting Thetas for the week-end. Needless to say we all fought a tendency to hide after that one defeat of the season! The U.S.C. game drew most of our chapter to Los Angeles for the week-end, and to top all of them came Big Game with California. On Friday night were those yearly Ziegfeldian attempts called the *Big Game Gaieties*. They were better than ever, and of course we egotistically think it was partly because Dulce Parker had a leading rôle in the prize-winning Sigma Alpha Epsilon opera skit besides writing a featured song, Jean Gibson was in the chorus, and Eleanore Luper shone forth in another skit. We entertained over 300 people at open house on Saturday after the victory. Nothing could down our enthusiasm; it meant the Rose Bowl game for Stanford!

MARION HINTON

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jerome Francis Donovan (Charlotte Lovekin) a daughter, Charlotte Lovekin, Sept. 21, 1935.—To Dr and Mrs Robert Sears (Pauline Snedden) a son.

Married: Caretta Miles to Francis L. Capers, jr. Aug. 31, 1935.

New addresses: Ruth Nelson Youmans (Mrs William Thomas) 5917 Catalina rd. Missions Highlands, Kansas City, Mo.—Margaret Newcomer, Box 405, rt. 1, Rivera, Calif.

CHI—Syracuse

Rushing ended successfully, despite keen competition, with the pledging of twenty-three girls on October 15. Our new pledges are: May and June Adams, Isabel Ballantyne, Janet Bascom, Helen Burton, Elspeth Corrigan, Barbara Gere (sister of Peg), Marjorie Grosvenor, Virginia Guilfoil, Muriel Hennessey, Joan Hensel, Virginia Hofheins, Luella Iglehart (sister of Martie, Julie, Nanny, and Nettie), Louise James, Miriam Kinne, Betty Morris, Helen Nicklas, Jean Templeton, Alice Terry (sister of Claudia), Barbara Van Dermuelen, Betty Whitenight, Jane Wilson, Barbara Yeoman (sister of Betty). We entertained our pledges with an informal dance on October 26, and it is difficult to say who had the best time—the pledges, members, or chaperons. The house was decorated with festive autumn flowers, and how we hated to hear the strains of the orchestra's last piece!

Initiation was held November 14 for Betty Hoult, whom we are happy to welcome into the chapter.

A series of exchange dinners between sororities and fraternities on the campus has been planned for the the fall and winter months. Thus far, Chi has exchanged three. We entertained girls from Alpha Gamma Delta on November 5, four boys from Theta Chi on November 20, and our most recent exchange has been with Alpha Epsilon Phi on November 27.

The seniors enjoyed a get-together dinner with the alumnæ board at the home of Mrs Betty White. Betty entertained the juniors at a dessert party on November 20.

There was a dismal air about the house on the week-end of November 9. The Syracuse-Columbia football game in New York drew all but two of our members. After we defeated Columbia, our hopes were high for the Colgate game, but once again the Jinx arrived with the opposing team. We soon forgot our woes at a tea dance given at the chapter house after the game, and every one enjoyed it immensely.

Nancy Papworth has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, as well as being an honor stu-

dent in the college of Home economics. Virginia Guilfoil was elected secretary of the freshman class.

A drive is being started for better marks and deeper scholarship. Chi was only eleventh on the scholarship list, but we plan to vie for first place in the next rating.

ANNE GRIFFITH

29 November 1935

Married: Grayce Benedict to Gordon Shur Heylin, Nov. 2, 1935. 1152 Holcomb av. Detroit, Mich.—Marjorie Smith to R. G. MacKenzie. 428 Tallman st. Syracuse, N.Y.

New addresses: Elizabeth Emond Ach (Mrs Edward K.) 1424 Stanton av. Zanesville, Ohio.—Louise Bardwell Baysinger (Mrs Harold W.) 2 Liberty st. Ossining, N.Y.—Dorothy Berry, 64 Garden st. Hartford, Conn.—Myra Keck Betters (Mrs Paul V.) 3608 N. Albermarle, Golf Club Manor, Cherrydale, Va.—Eleanor Brooks, Town House apt. 1832 Spruce st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Edith Schmidt Dana (Mrs Newton T.) 52 Wilson av. Rumford, R.I.—Bernadine Lockwood, Main Nurses' Home, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.—Shirley Elsworth Sickels (Mrs William H. jr.) Waylin Manor, Garrett rd. Lansdowne, Pa.—Evelyn Merrill Watkins (Mrs M. D. R.) Apartado 132, San Luis Potosi, S.L.P. Mexico.

PSI—*Wisconsin*

No letter received 12 December 1935.

Married: Delia M. Smith to Charles Browning. Care of Browning Auto co. Idaho Falls, Idaho.

New addresses: Martha Williamson Allison (Mrs R. V.) Box 173, Clewiston, Fla.—Cathryne Stephens Minahan (Mrs Roger C.) 425 S. Monroe, Green Bay, Wis.

OMEGA—*California*

Social butterflies with never a dull moment,—that's us! Starting out full blast with two rush dinners (one formal, and one sport before a rally), we carried through in most estimable manner a fathers' dinner, a faculty Sunday night supper, and our chapter formal dinner dance. The football season has found our house with its doors open, its tables laden, and its hostesses beaming! The fathers' dinner offered us the biggest surprise and the most astounding fun of all. Besides our own fathers, our board was graced with a self-appointed guardian of six of our fairest flowers.

Under the goatee and grayed hair, we astutely recognized this ever-so-genial "father" as the Chi Psi who has taken so many of our girls to so many functions; who, feeling he knew them as well as their fathers did (for in reality, he sees them oftener!) arrived to make the best speech of the evening in appreciation and praise of his cherubs!

But don't think that because we have spent time and energy being social that we have let other activities drop. Not Omega! We are proud of the achievements of Peggy Fairlie, who has recently been initiated into Delta Epsilon, the art honor society; of Jean Douglas and Joan Skinner, who have taken honors in the Little Theater production of *Return to laughter* (which was even written up in *Variety*), and in the Mask and dagger fall revue *In your hat*; of Harriet Leebrick and Nancy Scott who won the intersorority badminton tournament; and of Elizabeth Brand, who won the golf championship. Jane Parish was in charge of the freshman skit which was presented for the women's rally before the Big Game, but having only five Thetas in her cast, she couldn't compete with the senior skit which had six, so the latter won the prize!

Between social functions and studying for finals, which are charging down on us apace, we are hopefully working on plans for a new house, but more of this later when we have results instead of hopes to publish!

JOAN SKINNER

26 November 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Malcolm B. Hadden (Betty Barber) a son, David Malcolm, Oct. 31, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Eugene Hopson Vallat (Marion Miller) a daughter, Ann, Aug. 19, 1935.

New addresses: May Chase Freeborn (Mrs Stanley B.) 35 Oakvale av. Berkeley, Calif.—Betty Barber Hadden (Mrs Malcolm B.) 5268 Golden Gate av. Oakland, Calif.—Evelyn Parsons Lucas (Mrs Carl, jr.) 2316 Observatory av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Marion Miller Vallat (Mrs Eugene Hopson) 6328 Colgate av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Married: Elizabeth Van Loben Sels to Jack Van Wyke. 411 Philippine st. Taft, Calif.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Edith Wilson Jackson (Mrs Arthur C.) N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.—Grace Ann Biddle Schembs (Mrs Robert Vernon) Bellevue, Wash.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

No letter received 12 December 1935.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Morton (Mary Louise Tiedeman) a son, Oct. 30, 1935.

Married: Elizabeth Ann Harrison to Robert Kare Clark, Nov. 24, 1935. 1063 Cove av. apt. 201, Lakewood, Ohio.

New addresses: Clara Marshall McNary (Mrs Forrest C.) 107 N. Monroe, Columbus, Ohio.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

On October 19 Alpha Delta closed a successful rush season by pledging Shirley Cann, Patricia Haugh, Adele Winkelbleck, Baltimore; Anne Donald, Birmingham, Alabama; Jessie Harrison, Easton, Pennsylvania; Anne Rutherford, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Louise Steele, Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Dorothy Lamberton, Westfield, New Jersey; Anne Craig Sutton, Havana, Cuba; Mary Van Derhoof, Geneva, New York; Sally Waters, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. After pledging in the fraternity rooms the pledge dinner was held in the home of Janet Jeffries Harris, chairman of our alumnæ advisory board.

Among our pledges are two, Dorothy Lamberton and Sally Waters, who have the regional scholarships from their districts. Dorothy Lamberton was elected freshman member of the executive board of the Goucher college Christian association.

Theta has distinguished itself scholastically on the campus. The scholarship cup given by the Goucher Panhellenic association is ours, and we display it as often as good taste permits.

This year Goucher has no director of dramatics and the plays are under the direction of students. The first play, *The cradle song*, November 23, was directed by Olive Westbrook. Anne Hutchins played the Prioress and Sally Waters was chief bell-ringer and curtain-puller.

No social events of any great importance have occurred except that we entertained friends on the faculty and among the alumnæ at tea in our new home. As a "house-warming" it was a most successful event.

Our annual Christmas party will be held December 9. Already two of the seniors are

deep in plans for an unusual and distinctive decoration of the Christmas tree. We understand that both girls have been studying Picasso, and it is with a degree of fear that we anticipate the outcome of their efforts.

And while we are on the subject, a Happy New Year to you all.

OLIVE WESTBROOKE

Married: Patricia Bonsall to Herbert Wallace Stuart, Oct. 19, 1935. 429 Manor rd. Beverly, N.J.—Ione Shaffer to Milton B. Leith, July 27, 1935. 4923 Main st. Kansas City, Mo.

New addresses: Laura Wasmansdorff Briscoe (Mrs Allen F.) Shelby, Mont.

ALPHA EPSILON—*Brown*

New addresses: Sarah Cady Patten (Mrs Walter) 1908 Princess st. Wilmington, N.C. Dr. Patten has been assigned to Trinity Church in Wilmington.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

We have been honored by a visit from Mrs. Moore, whose discussion on the national aspect of the fraternity we enjoyed thoroughly. We entertained for her with a tea to which we invited the alumnæ and mothers.

Sarah Colton has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Louise Hardison and Kathryn Swigwart were named Bachelor Maids, and Mary Louise Bearden and Mary Wattles were elected to Lotus Eaters.

Kappa Alpha Theta repeated its last year's performance to win the annual women's swimming meet on November 13. We took four out of a possible six first places, almost tripling our nearest opponent's scoring ability. Those taking part were Polly Ann Billington, Elizabeth Dandridge, Annie G. Campbell, Mary Brown, Frances Hale, Elizabeth Glasgow, Abigail Robinson, and Ethel Sara Scoggins.

October 12 we gave a dance for our pledges, and later in the month they entertained the other pledges on the campus with a lovely afternoon tea.

Ann Shaw served as sponsor at the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game.

One of Alpha Eta's surprises arrived last Saturday as a box of candy with the note "It's a secret but we must keep up the Theta tradition."

At our next meeting we shall start discussions on the topics concerning the fraternity as sent out by Grand council. They should be very interesting.

MARY HELEN SIMPSON

28 November 1935

Married: Emily Hughes to George Lindley Taber, Nov. 19, 1935.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richmond T. Bell (Irene Winona Johnston) a daughter, Winona Johnston, Nov. 8, 1935.

New addresses: Anne Pendleton Cary Cannon (Mrs E. Phipps) 1805 W. Clinch, Knoxville, Tenn.—Hope Baskette Davis (Mrs Jack A.) Stony Creek, Conn.—Ruth Zehnder Houk (Mrs Robert) 142 Stonewall, Memphis, Tenn.—Marjorie Anne Merrill Ocker (Mrs Edward H.) 1528 Connecticut av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Cottage 15, Haulani ct. 2235 Kalie rd. Honolulu, Hawaii.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

Christmas plans included a party for poor children and one for us too, as well as a visit from Miss Green, national secretary, from December 11 to 13.

During the fall Alpha Theta entered intramural sports with a real zest. Irma Cline, pledge, ranked second in tennis singles; in Racket club she is the ranking player. Josephine Nash and Irma as a doubles team climbed to the semi-finals. A migration of Thetas this season has made Racket club predominantly a Theta organization.

Katherine Pittenger was elected university Panhellenic representative to the convention at Gulfport, Miss. Although the meeting was called off, we felt honored that a Theta was chosen as the university's spokesman.

Among the Phi Beta Kappas chosen from late spring and summer school classes was Elizabeth Rivers. Elizabeth, not with us this year, has been ill this fall—not, we hasten to add, from overstudy in an effort to make Phi Beta Kappa.

Martha Burns and Martha Harwood were selected for Orange Jacket. Emma Lee Gaddey is the senior on the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. freshman social activities board. Still another feather in our caps is Scottish Rite dormitory's election of Jean Hunter as its house council chairman. Mary Pluckett, pledge, was chosen as floor representative on the council.

Earlier in the fall the chapter had a buffet supper honoring Theta brothers, sons, and other relatives. Our kinsmen were of almost every fraternity, and an amazingly nice-looking bunch. Relatives will be a plank in our rush platform next rush week.

On November 13 we entertained the faculty with an open house. The table was a mass of red leaves and berries with a lake in the center. On either end of the table stood the silver service and the punch bowl. The living room was gay with bowls of asters, fall daisies, and chrysanthemums.

ELLEN NEWBY

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. Horton Smith II (Adele Hatchett) a son, Charles Horton III, Nov. 11, 1935.

Married: Catharine Baker to Verne H. Maxwell, Nov. 30, 1935. 3827 Bowser av. Dallas, Tex.—Helen Engleking to Edward O. Mather, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

New addresses: Carlyle Canaday Otey (Mrs Lawrence Brockett) 128 E. Summit av. San Antonio, Tex.—Kathryn Pollok, Columbia university, Johnson hall, 411 W. 116th st. New York.—Adele Hatchett Smith (Mrs C. Horton II) 1503 Exposition blvd. New Orleans, La.

Katherine Kirk is doing graduate work at Columbia university.

Mary Margaret Hering left Oct. 16 to go from New Orleans to New York by boat. She planned to return after several weeks in New York and resume her position in her San Antonio school.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

The beginning of the college year brought many exciting week-ends to Alpha Iota. There was the football game with Illinois, which led several dozen of us to hop on a special car and descend on our sisters at Champaign for a grand week-end, marred only by the ignominious defeat of our team. Next came the pledge dance at the Womens building, and soon after that the fall house-party, held for the first time at the Ozark resort of Lauramae Pippin's family. Though the place was slightly farther than we have gone in the past, everybody agreed that it was ideal for a house-party, and a very good time was had in spite of the rainy weather.

We are sorry that one of our pledges, Mimi Wilson, was forced to drop out because of financial conditions. But the rest of the pledge group are carrying on nobly, as

we saw at the Katsup, the party given to the chapter every fall by its pledges. Arriving at the home of Minette Adams, we found that we were to attend a Theta version of the Veiled Prophet parade and ball, which is the St. Louis Mardi Gras, with its floats, ball, and dinner for the queen and her maids of honor.

The hockey season closed yesterday. Grace Gale, Louise Mutrux, and June Pentland played on the winning sophomore team. Minette Adams and Natalie Forshaw, freshmen, and Margaret Cornwell, Dottie Dittmann, and Helen Mardorf, juniors, played on their class teams. We won the hockey game to which we had challenged the Kappas, making up for our defeat at their hands last year.

Virginia Hawkins was one of 5 girls elected to the cabinet of the campus "Y," and Margaret Cornwell and Helen Mardorf were later appointed to serve on it. Margaret Smith, Mary Elizabeth Hunter, Mary Jane Steideman, Margery Skinner, Dottie Dittmann, Stella King, Louise Mutrux, and Dorothy Johnson are also members of the "Y."

Mary Jane Steideman was initiated on November 1. June Pentland is secretary of the sophomore class.

HELEN MARDORF

30 November 1935

Married: Nancy Powell to Paul Hageman.—Anne Quermann to Jack Straub, Oct. 7, 1935. Trevillian av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Jane Russell to Ralph E. Smith, Oct. 18, 1935. 4157 Magnolia, St. Louis, Mo.—Miriam Duke to James Monroe Johnson, Oct. 19, 1935. 5601 Kingsbury Court, St. Louis, Mo.—Ella Bell Bowmer to Thomas Helm Minary jr.—Virginia Waggoner to William Bryan (son of Winifred Kinealy Bryan) Oct. 26, 1935. 7912 Kingsbury, Clayton, Mo.—Betty Hanson to William Jones.—Susan Steuber to Maurice Hughes Nelson, Nov. 23, 1935.—Marie Elise Lungstras to Roy Brandenburger, Nov. 29, 1935. 5949 Washington av. St. Louis, Mo.—Helen Austin to Bruce Miller, Nov. 30, 1935.

New addresses: Patricia Kelsey Calhoun (Mrs Alan) 61 Fair Oaks Estates, Clayton, Mo.—Alpha Lecoutour Dieckmann (Mrs Shafer O.) 1754 N. 2nd, Ironton, Ohio.—Jean Harris Douglass (Mrs Ellwood) 103 N. Sappington, Kirkwood, Mo.—Mary Virginia Harris, Greendale farm, Media, Pa.—Bodine Forder MacDonald (Mrs Samuel A.)

New Haven hospital, New Haven, Conn.—Ethel Kingsland Peper (Mrs Christian Baird) 248 Bradley st. New Haven, Conn.—Loretta Murphy Van Auken (Mrs Lewis C.) 446 S. Columbia av. Columbus, Ohio.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

The end of September and first part of October we were busy with initiation, rushing and pledging. Adele Nyland and Aida King, pledges of last January, were initiated on September 20. Three weeks of rushing followed and at the end of that period we were happy to pledge Leila Brady and Emily Barclay (daughter of Therese Spackman Barclay, Alpha Beta).

The Long Island alumnae club had a luncheon which Helen Lucas, Helen McKeon, Ruth Schlobohm, Annette Riordan and Aida King were fortunately free to attend.

Thetas were active in all-college activities last month. Audrey Mugler was in charge of the decorations for the all-college dance, while Adele Nyland was on the reception committee. Edith Colby directed one of the plays presented at the All-College night entertainment and Helen McKeon had a leading rôle. Helen Lucas, Annette Riordan and Aida King appeared in their class skits. Our two new pledges were waitresses.

The early part of November Helen McKeon and Aida King visited Alpha Chi sorority at American university. They had a very enjoyable week end with the members and visiting Thetas from the other chapters in this district.

November 21 and 22 we welcomed our District president. The alumnae advisory board gave a tea for her and we all got acquainted at a supper meeting at the home of Adele Nyland.

AIDA KING

27 November 1935

Married: Jane Manley to William Sanders. 3528 80th st. Jackson Heights, New York.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington* (*Seattle*)

The death of our house mother, Mrs Martha Watson, on October 20 was a deeply felt sorrow to all of us. She had been our close

and never-failing friend for so long that we miss her greatly. We are happy, however, to have her daughter, Mrs Katherine Avison, as our new house mother. She is a Theta from Alpha Xi, thus being one of us right from the start.

The week-end of October 19 was also the Washington State-Washington football game and many royal rooters went to Pullman to cheer our winning team. However, the girls came back singing the praises of the girls of Alpha Sigma rather than those of the team. They were royally and loyally entertained. We hope now that we may be hostesses to them some day soon, and will try to be as sisterly to them.

Another thoroughly enjoyable time was our nautical informal on November 23 at the Seattle golf club. Since it was also homecoming, alums and guests danced with us. The alum dinner was the night before at the chapter house.

Talented Betty Nuzum of the pledge class is the leading character in *Holiday* at the unique Penthouse theater. She takes the part played by Ann Harding in the movie. Offspring of the drama division of the University of Washington, this theater originated in the penthouse of the Edmond Meany hotel. The action was in the center of the room with the audience sitting informally around the "stage." As the fame of the plays grew, the penthouse became too small to accommodate the enthusiastic audience, so it was abandoned for a real theater, larger but with the same "arena-like arrangement.

Virginia Aetzel and Mary Jane Hilén are in the *Taming of the shrew* and the *Merchant of Venice* at the tiny Studio theater.

JANE STOLLE

25 November 1935

Married: Erma Luce to Carl Uddo Zachrisson, Sept. 21, 1935.

New addresses: Marjorie Kohlman Severyns (Mrs Joseph) 1st and Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

Alumnæ living in Columbia were our guests at the annual Halloween party, Halloween night. The pledges gave stunts be-

tween courses and were rewarded by being allowed to go out that night.

On November 21, we entertained sons and brothers of Thetas at a dinner party in the chapter house. One Theta grandson, Don Ditemore, was included.

Anna Belle Farley, Melba Slaughter, Louise Sadler, and Patricia Barrett have been appointed to the staff of the *Missouri student*, weekly publication of the University of Missouri.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Hollwells Archer gave a supper-dance at the Kansas City club. Members of the pledge class and their escorts were the guests.

Sara Virginia Rash is the newly elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national commerce society. Virginia Henwood and Jane LeCompte are now members of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity.

Shirley Drew had a part in *Moor born*, the first major dramatic production of the year, presented December 3, 4, and 5, in the university auditorium.

Plans for the inter-sorority sing in March are being discussed. This is a new activity of women's Panhellenic, and Nelson Eddy has given a loving cup which will be presented to the winning sorority.

KATHLEEN KELLEY

2 December 1935

Married: Hazel McIntyre to Capt. Elmer Jackson, June 11, 1935.—Elizabeth Brewster to Capt Paul Carson Febiger, Apr. 6, 1935. Fort Riley, Kan.—Mary Olive Crawley to Richard Wilson, June 27, 1935. 3914 Tracy Ave. Kansas City, Mo.—Frances Somerville to Charles Delson Trask, jr. Aug. 16, 1935.—Martha Jean Whitwell to Howard C. Payne, K A, Mar. 9, 1935. 604 Conley av. Columbia, Mo.—Frances Byers to Henry C. Larkin, Φ Δ Θ, Sept. 14, 1935. 1410 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Mo.—Elizabeth Huntsman to Alan Kent Byrd, Φ Γ Δ, Oct. 17, 1935.—Sally Frost to Hugh S. Knerr, Oct. 19, 1935. 322 54th st. Newport News, Va.—Shirley Ann Brown to Eilert Clark Richstein, A T Ω, Nov. 5, 1935. Frederick apts. Columbia, Mo.—Virginia Nellis Embry to Edward Allan Tanner, Nov. 15, 1935. 12 E. 87th st. New York.—Mary Margaret Morgan to Charles Richard Pace, Φ Δ Θ, Sept. 7, 1935. 345 W. 55th st. New York.—Martha Harlan to Dr. P. R. Rollins. 1222 Summit, Seattle, Wash.—Jeanne Marks to Willard M. Weakley, Aug. 4, 1935, Del Rosa apts. St. Joseph, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Herbert Mantz (Mary Reese) a son, William Walter, Feb. 14, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs W. Philip Cotton (Frances Harrington) a daughter, Barbara, Nov. 10, 1935.

New addresses: Lois Luckhardt Carroll (Mrs Curry) 5904 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.—Aleen Atkinson Decker (Mrs Leon) 812 E. Lombard, Springfield, Mo.—Margaret Spencer, 5813 Waterbury circle, Des Moines, Iowa.—Anne Stewart, 183 Wethersfield av. Hartford, Conn.

Claudine Gossett Eager (Mrs Henry) is recovering from a major operation.

Jean Van Evera is on the *Kansas Star*, and Marjorie Van Evera is in the office of the Executive secretary, University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

We are happy to announce the pledging of Betty Sherman, Kalispell, September 7; Eleanor Riedy (sister of Rosemary) and Dorothy Gillam, both of Missoula, October 8; Betty Jennings, Whitefish, October 28; and Dorothy Morris, Billings, November 11. Jacqueline Akey, Whitefish, will be formally pledged after she returns from her Thanksgiving holiday.

Maude Teegarden has been elected to Tanager of Spur to fill the place left by Genevieve Clary.

The Alpha Nu chapter house was a very dismal one from October 10 to 27 when our house mother, Mrs Wilkinson, was in the hospital due to a leg injury. Although her leg is still not completely healed she is gamely carrying on her duties again. We are grateful to our neighbor, Mrs Rowe, who acted as house mother during Mrs Wilkinson's absence.

Jean Paul has returned after a two weeks' absence for an operation.

We held successful open houses after the Washington State-Montana and the Oregon State-Montana games this season.

On October 26 Alpha Nu gave an attractive fireside honoring its pledges. The house was cleverly decorated with every imaginable kind of sign. The programs carried out the idea.

After one of our bi-monthly pledge dinners the girls were entertained by a skit written by Peggy Davis and caricaturing what the

co-ed should and should not wear on such occasions as dates, formals, etc.

Working in conjunction with the alumnae the undergraduates held a rummage sale which brought 53 extra dollars into the chapter. This money is to be used for official chapter equipment.

In a recent rifle match Virginia Flanagan fired the second highest score of the evening. Virginia Bode also fires on the women's rifle team, which, incidentally, has won several matches from men's teams throughout the city.

Montana students are extremely proud of their new student union building, which was formally dedicated November 22. The building on the opening night was resplendent with flowers sent by the various fraternities, sororities, and other organizations on campus. This building is of modern architecture and is complete in every detail. Included in it are: an auditorium, three dance halls, a lounge, a student store and fountain, and various offices and rooms for student officials and organization meetings. One beautifully furnished room, the Eloise Knowles room, (so named in honor of a Theta who did much to organize a Mortar board chapter on this campus) is reserved for the meetings of all women's organizations on campus.

JUNE BLANKENHORN

27 November 1935

Married: Florence Steinbrenner to Tom Jones, October 4.—Victoria Cooney to Dick O'Malley, Σ X, October 26.

New addresses: Winnifred Wilson Brown (Mrs Clark T.) 10 Gerlach pl. Larchmont, N.Y.—Ruth Wallace Kennedy (Mrs Leland) 48 Strathmore rd. Brookline, Mass.—Margaret McKay Butler (Mrs Harry) Box 173, San Carlos, Calif.—Esther Porter, 1701 20th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Georgia Stripp Rowe (Mrs Tom D.) 218 South blvd. no. 1, Richmond, Va.—Kathryn Smith, 2331 Cathedral av. apt. 104A, Washington, D.C.

ALPHA XI—*Oregon*

Alpha Xi was proud to receive two new cups this year; one for the best sign display of all women's organizations, and another for having the greatest number of alumnae present during Home-coming week-end. Betty

Bean was in charge of making the sign display, and she and Jayne Bowerman worked hard to make it the success it was. It was a glorious three days for us, and we only hope we can repeat it next year.

We honored the pledges with our annual pledge dance on November 1.

There are three Theta transfers at Oregon this year. They are Helen Buchanon, Beta Epsilon, Rachael Platt, Beta Theta, and Jean Paine, Alpha Delta.

Bette Church was recently chosen social chairman for the campus. Her advice on etiquette and correct manners has been helpful to many. Alpha Xi is proud of such a representative.

Betty Onthank has been pledged to Amphibian, women's swimming group; Julianne Fortmiller and Kay Washburne to Phi Beta, professional music and drama fraternity; and Jane Henderson to Tau Delta Delta, underclass music group. Marge Leonard was initiated into Phi Beta.

Dorothy Hagge was appointed speaker on the A.W.S. speakers' committee.

Marge Gearhart was an assistant chairman for the sophomore informal, and Betty Bean, Betty Barr, and Peggy Church served on various committees.

Marge Gearhart is a member of the women's rally committee. This committee which has not functioned on the campus for several years, has been met with great enthusiasm this fall.

Initiation was held October 19 for Regan McCoy.

While Betty Robb was visiting the different chapters in District IX, we were fortunate in having a member of the Eugene alumnae club, Mrs Edith King Fleming, as house mother during her absence.

BETTY JANE BARR

29 November 1935

Married: Margaret Heltzel to Bruce Hamby, Dec. 17, 1935.—Sally Siegrist to Stanley Haberlach, Jan. 3, 1936.—Nancy Snow Taylor to James Barber, Oct. 24, 1935.

New addresses: Jean Adix Fogg (Mrs Philip S.) 1281 N. Chester av. Pasadena, Calif.—Carol Werschkul Frazier (Mrs Wallace E.) 3304 N.E. Stanton st. Portland, Ore.—Virginia Lee Richardson Hall (Mrs Francis Lewis) Box 23, Nelscott

Beach, Ore.—Anne Kistner Shaw (Mrs Lawrence) 2460 S.W. Sherwood dr. Portland, Ore.

Janet Fitch is working in Central office as assistant to the Grand secretary and editor.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

No letter received. 12 December 1935.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Talbot Smith (Emily Guthrie) a daughter, Grace Clifton, Aug. 31, 1935.

New addresses: Phoebe King Larimore, 609 Mercantile bldg. Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Oh to be in Florida now that winter's here! But even the shivers and blizzards can't daunt Alpha Pi's thirty-five members as they hustle about their activities in sub-zero weather. And with 9 new Theta kites bucking the gales since October 22—well, it's an extremely effective windbreak to have. Eleanor Vold (sister of Gen Vold) Ellen Bek, Henrietta Gremsgard, Thelma Nielson, Lucille Simpson, Betty Berg, Eleanor Thompson, Eleanor Buckman, and Anita Mary Hage take up active duties.

Ellen Bek added to chapter laurels by earning a straight A average for one year and entrance into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary group. We have hopes of winning more scholarship awards or at least of raising our average since study table at the library has been instituted, at which every pledge must spend three hours a day under active supervision. Although the system is only on trial until it proves its merits or failings, we're hoping to kill two birds with one stone and keep active as well as pledge grades on the uphill. And speaking of pledges, Alpha Pi is flaunting another pledge pin on the campus, and thrilled to have Harriet Espeseth of Fosston, Minnesota, numbered among our group.

The biggest excitement of the campus came in November when Beta Chi local fraternity went Delta Tau Delta, adding another strong national fraternity to the North Dakota group and providing us all with gala celebrations.

Again Theta came to the front when Margaret Thompson played the title rôle in *Snow white*, with Betty Berg and Anne Shively in the supporting cast.

Helen Kjelmlyr was appointed head of the campus Red Cross group while Thelma Nielson was elected secretary of Y.W.C.A. junior cabinet. The two feminine rôles in the Christmas pageant went to Margaret Thompson as the angel and Mary Chapple as Mary.

Our first winter informal was held December 14 at the chapter house, providing an appropriate climax before Christmas vacation. Equally as important was the entertaining of approximately 200 faculty members and wives at our annual faculty tea.

BLANCHE GANS

27 November 1935

New addresses: Vaughan V. Cunningham, 111 W. 16th st. apt. 2H, New York.—Janet Nisbet Doty (Mrs C. H. jr.) 4734½ Woodlawn av. Chicago.—Pearl Burtness Newberry (Mrs James H.) 4278 Hazel, Chicago.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

No letter received. 12 December 1935.

Married: Sara J. Eggen to W. T. Bretzger, Apr. 18, 1935. 128 Ball st. Irvington, N.J.

New addresses: Ruth Avery Corbett (Mrs Edward V.) 2911 Grandview blvd. Sioux City, Iowa.—Margaret Helen James, 48 E. Union st. Athens, Ohio.—Anna C. Moe, Roosevelt hotel, Gary, Ind.—Margaret Pohlman, 465 Neal av. Dayton, Ohio.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

November 2, Alpha Sigma initiated Margaret Carter, Mary Jane Grant, Messie Robertson, Jeanne Sickenga, Dorothy Stewart, and Louise Turner. Since formal rushing, we have pledged Margaret Towne, Rosalia; Betty Steigler, Naches; Genevieve Erickson, Everett; and Janet Barrie, Walla Walla. We regret that pledge Virginia Thornton has withdrawn from school because of illness.

Home-coming, October 19, saw a houseful of alumnae and visiting Thetas from Alpha Lambda. The Theta Home-coming sign won first prize in this year's contest. Unfortunately, however, our predictions of success did not come true.

Betty Robb's welcome annual visit came just in time for our "Insane Asylum" pledge dance on November 15.

Myra Knettle and Florence Handy were among five seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa on junior standing. Grace Weller and Marion

Hackedorn are new members of Omicron Nu, home economics organization. Margaret Carter and Frances Cadzow were chosen by Quill club, of which Myra Knettle is president. Rhoda LeCocq has recently been named to National Intercollegiate Players.

Helen Gilliland has been given a lead in the next college play, *The perfect alibi*, besides being assistant director. Thetas recently admitted to Radio Guild are Betty Cooper, Paige Ellis, Marjorie MacGregor and Louise Turner. Betty is also assistant advertising manager of the *Evergreen*, and works on the yearbook business staff.

Gretchen Davies has been appointed co-chairman of the Ad club style show to be given in February. Laurette Lindahl and Judith Schafer are members of Sponsors, R.O.T.C. auxiliary. Lucille Lindahl was elected secretary of the freshman class.

Evelyn Cornelius surprised us all by announcing her marriage to Henry Voss, Lambda Chi Alpha, on November 6.

DOROTHY BLAIR

27 November 1935

Married: Marjorie MacLeod to Eldon Harvey. Oct. 5, 1935.—Irene Leone Kulzer to Jack C. Cook, May 3, 1935. 3122 Huelani dr., Honolulu, Hawaii.—Evelyn Steele to C. M. Ward. 1770 Pine st. no. 402, San Francisco, Calif.—Peggy Swart to Lawrence MacDonald. 4715 Wallingford, Seattle, Wash.

New addresses: Lucile Aiken, 2001 Monroe st. Pullman, Wash.—Mildred Alexander Crosby (Mrs John Cornelius) Tecolotes club, Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, Mexico.—Ruth McMaster Faurot (Mrs Kingsland) 708 4th av. Seattle, Wash.—Margaret Ann Tucker Fields (Mrs Charles C.) 905 Olive Tower apts. Seattle, Wash.—Gertrude Bryan Hill (Mrs Paul) Roosevelt apts. Aberdeen, Wash.—Rosalie Alexander Kuhn (Mrs William) 111 N.E. Multnomah st. Portland, Ore.—Gertrude Austin Lawwill (Mrs Donn F.) 300 Lakeside av. S. Seattle, Wash.

Lucile Aiken is attending Cheney Normal in Ellensburg, Wash.

Marion Kruegel is attending the University of Illinois library school.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Betty Gustetter has been elected president of the Mummies' Guild and Hazel Beucus holds the responsible position of business manager of the university yearbook. We are

especially proud of these two since neither one of these offices is very often held by a woman. Added to these important positions held by Thetas is the presidency of Women's senate, for which Louise Eastman manages the gavel.

Among pledges who are taking active part in campus activities are Mary Hubbard, Elenora Needles, and Jean Mercer, who have parts in the Mummers' production *Once in a lifetime* and Marion Rue, who is chairman of the freshman commission. Others are active in Glee club, Y.W.C.A. and Wig Wag. Betty Lou Van Zandt very capably managed the Theta pledge tea which was given in honor of the pledges of other sororities. The pledges were introduced to campus society at a formal dance given at the Hall of Mirrors of the Netherland Plaza Hotel on November 29. A novel feature of the introduction was a movie of the pledges playing around the campus, taken by several amateur but ambitious actives.

A special initiation service was held for Verna Hunter, Jane Erikson and Caryl Peters on Sunday, October 20. After the service we took the new initiates to tea at the Hotel Alms. An affiliation ceremony was held recently for Frances Ford, Alpha Chi. We are sorry that Nell Jones of Gamma deutron could not be affiliated at the same time, but a sudden illness forced her to drop out of school. Another person much missed this fall is Kay Strauble, who was thrown from a horse and seriously injured.

One of the most enjoyable features of chapter life here is our informal, monthly supper meeting which the pledges prepare. Several representatives from other sororities and a guest speaker are invited. For the November meeting Miss Urban, professor of history, talked on the situation of world affairs in her inimitable manner, which is both educational and entertaining. Last month the Cincinnati alumnae chapter invited the entire chapter and the pledges to dinner in town. After dinner we went to one of Cincinnati's exclusive shops where a style show was given for our especial benefit.

BETTY KOOLAGE

Married: Kathryn Fersen to Richard Barrett. 720 S. State st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Our rush week was very successful this year; we were happy in pledging Katherine Beals, Junction City; Betty Hope, Hunter; Pauline Leibengood, Kansas City; Rowena May, Independence; Janet Stevens, Michigan; Billye June Abernathy, Louise Brown (sister of Winnie), Mary Frances Crosby (sister of Virginia) Elinor Collinson, Mary Gray, Mary Inez Groesbeck, Phyllis McPherson, Anne Morrissey, Barbara Mansfield (sister of Kathleen), Mary O'Connor, Grace Alma Paulette, Jean Swan (sister of Katherine), Mary Kay Spencer, Barbara Lee Reed, and Betty Lou Ufford, all of Topeka.

Graduates of last spring are: Martha Nelle Poole, Margaret Wehe, Mary Pinet, Virginia Fink, Lucie Gibbs, Virginia Funnell, Margaret Shafer, and Mary Hayden. Virginia Funnell returned to school and has entered the Law college.

Wednesday, December 18, the chapter gives its annual Christmas party at the country club. The pledges will entertain with their original songs during intermission.

The chapter sponsored a benefit bridge at the chapter house for the mothers this fall, and a benefit dance at the country club October 26. Both were successes as entertainment, but being the first such ventures in a number of years they did not bring in the enormous amounts hoped for.

Alpha Upsilon had a nice showing in intramurals this year, winning first place in swimming and shuffle-board, and second place in golf and aerial darts.

Helene Hawkins and Mary Wardin were elected to Quill club, and Grace Alma Paulette, Billye June Abernathy, and Louise Brown made Dance club. The scholarship ring is worn this year by Ruth Parry.

DOROTHY JOSS

Married: Helen D. Henry to J. Richards Hunter. 312 W. 12th st. Hutchinson, Kan.—Maxine M. Middleton to John Charles Tillotson, K Σ, Jan. 26, 1935. 423 W. Waverly, Norton, Tex.—Marcia Mills to Robert M. Clark. 2416 Grant rd. Topeka, Kan.—Harriet B. Perry to Eldon R. Sloan. 1141

Duane, Topeka, Kan.—Margaret Shafer to Fred O'Brien. 1110 Constitution, Emporia, Kan.—Caroline Doster to Robert L. Price, 525 S. 6th st. Osage, Kan.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Rushing ended successfully for Alpha Phi October 5. We pledged sixteen girls: Dorothy Ann Dooley, Amarillo, Texas; Marilyn Wheelless and Joyce Lacy, Shreveport, Louisiana; Jane Reynolds, Louisville, Kentucky; Veronica McGrath and Elizabeth Egolf, Peoria, Illinois; Mary Shapard, Wichita Falls, Texas; Brooke Tunstall, Norfolk, Virginia; Mary Arthur Morelock (sister of Vassar), Haynesville, Louisiana; Katie Butt, Pensacola, Florida; Evie Rush Trigg, Dallas, Texas; Frances Kimzey, Carolyn White, Mary Utley, Marion Wilson (sister of Muriel Wilson Reis) and Hume Williams (sister of Lee), New Orleans. Following the silence period October 5, we entertained our new pledges with a luncheon at the chapter rooms and then attended the Tulane football game in a body. Formal pledging was held October 6 at the chapter rooms.

Initiation was held October 27 at Cecile Costley's home on Napoleon Avenue for Elizabeth Baker, Yvonne Meyer (sister of Connie and Louise), Eileen Walshe, Margaret Grinnell, Catherine Lallande, Janet Johnstone, Elaine Gottschalk (sister of Adrienne), Lee Williams, Mary Walker (sister of Helen), and Mary Valorie Gaiennie.

Alpha Phi entertained in honor of its new pledges with a formal dance at the West End country club on October 31. Representatives from other women's fraternities were present.

The bridge-tea, given November 4 by the Mothers' club at the Orleans club, was a great success. Mrs Fred Taylor, president, who was in charge, was assisted by the mothers and active Thetas in receiving and serving. A style show was presented near the close of the afternoon by Theta models and light refreshments were served. Bridge was played from two to four and prizes were presented for each table.

The pledges entertained at their annual tea, Sunday, November 24, at the home of Mar-

ion Wilson, for the new pledges of all women's fraternities on campus. Katherine Colvin and Flora McBride, alumnae members, presided at the table. Theta pledges received. It was entirely a pledge function with the members taking no active part.

BETTY BOWLBY

28 November 1935

New addresses: Frances Hirn Baker (Mrs H. F.) St. John's Military Academy, Salina, Kan.—Frances Bone Lee (Mrs David W.) 392 Ferndale av. Birmingham, Mich.

Lalise Moore is participating in the Little Theater activities of New Orleans this season.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

No letter received. 12 December 1935.

New addresses: Lura Louise Rohrer Bowden (Mrs Oscar) 37 N. Park av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Hilda Smith Elder (Mrs E. E.) 5824 Guilford av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Frances Johnson Price (Mrs Alyn J.) 2085 Cornell rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Barbara Fisher Harder (Mrs Edgar D.) 15707 Detroit av. Lakewood, Ohio.—Florence Dunnington, 1701 Park rd. N.W. apt. 412, Washington, D.C.

ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

This fall marked the twentieth anniversary of the Theta chapter on the Lawrence campus. We celebrated by having a reunion, the week-end of November 2 and 3, with everyone who has ever been in the chapter invited, at the time of our fall initiation. We were fortunate enough to have several of our charter members here, among whom were Mrs Banta and Mrs F. H. Bathke, president of District X.

The celebrations included a supper at the Hearthstone Saturday night, where a very amusing skit was given by the pledges, who imitated an active meeting; initiation Sunday morning; and initiation banquet Sunday night.

Six girls were initiated: Beth Dawley, Wausau; Virginia Hammill and Joan Steele, Appleton; Madeline Hawkins, Oak Park, Illinois; Joyce MacBride, Sheboygan; and Jeanne Rasey, Wauwatosa. Mrs Floyd Benison of Minneapolis, a member of the chapter before it went national, was also initiated.

Our fall formal dance is November 30, and is to be a supper dance, with winter scene decorations—Santa Clauses and such.

Beth MacAllister was initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary language society.

28 November 1935

HESTER WHITE

Born: To Mr and Mrs Homer Gould Bishop (Jean M. Christensen) a daughter, Diana Carol, Sept. 19, 1935. 3405 Coleman st. Columbia, S.C.

New addresses: Jean Cannon Denyes (Mrs Russell) 942 Scott st. Palo Alto, Calif.—Maxine French, 1007 Greenleaf, Evanston, Ill.—Mary Leicht Wright (Mrs Donald) 929 Division st. Ft. Howard apts. no. 1, Green Bay, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—*Pittsburg*

There was great excitement when the chapter received word that Grand president Mrs Banta would be in Pittsburgh October 21. The welcoming committee ran wildly about the Pennsylvania station trying to find which one of the three trains coming in at 8 o'clock had brought Mrs Banta, and of course, it was the last train on the other side of the station. Fortunately, after that everything went well. The alumnae gave a formal dinner at the University club, and the college chapter served a formal tea October 22. We were very proud to have Mrs Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega, author of *An American idyll*, who had been lecturing at the Y.M.H.A. present at the tea. On October 24, Virginia Boyd and Mary Lou Dowling drove Mrs Banta to Allegheny, which was the next college on her itinerary.

An old custom which had somehow fallen into disuse will be revived this year. The college chapter has planned a party for the alumnae in return for their party given for Alpha Omega November 18 which was a great success. Some members were slightly chagrined and the rest of us highly amused when their caricatures appeared on a screen. Jean Barnes as a poetess was particularly appreciated.

It seems as though hardly a day goes by without some activity in the house. Our mothers' club, long talked of, has finally been organized, and we celebrated the first meeting October 30 by a tea given in their honor.

Sunday night parties have taken on a new interest with the addition of reading a "log" of the week's events, a plan suggested by Mrs Banta. We made fancy-dress obligatory at our Halloween dance, and although the men grumbled at first, the dance was voted the best we have had.

Panhellenic has instituted a new ruling in our system of deferred rushing. Freshmen can be rushed only three days a week instead of the former five.

ELEANORE MILLIKEN

30 November 1935

Married: Burnes Graham to Sherrill Coll, Oct. 19, 1935.

New addresses: Mildred Moore McCabe (Mrs A. L.) 124 Station st. Aliquippa, Pa.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

All fall Viola Comfort dreamed of a trip to Williamsburg. On October 19 her dream came true. Thanks to Beta Lambda chapter who gave up its house for our use for the week-end and who so graciously entertained us. Williamsburg afforded more historic adventure than we could possibly find time to see but we enjoyed all we did see. The trip was a great success and we hope for others like it.

During the last month our chapter has had an enjoyable time with open house on Sunday nights and many other social functions. On October 6 the members entertained the pledges at breakfast at the house. On October 10 the members were entertained by the pledges at a surprise dinner after the chapter meeting.

Both pledges and members have been active on campus.

Elizabeth Schiltz has been brought out Omega. In the glee club are Charlotte Ames, Patricia Byers, Virginia Iglehart, Natalie Hopkins, Elizabeth Schiltz and Barbara Belknap. Vivian Rhea Newsome belongs to Sock and Buskin dramatic club. Barbara Belknap was chosen as one of the four freshmen to be taken into the poetry club—Patricia Byers belongs to the biology club. Virginia Iglehart belongs to the international relations club.

Lorene Baker has been taken into the Lynchburg archaeological society.

Virginia Iglehart showed her talent and ability in writing and directing the sophomore play in which Maxine Dennis and Charlotte Ames had parts. Pat Byers was on the sophomore play committee.

Many participated in athletics. Viola Comfort is on the hockey all-star team, Gertrude Liedheiser is on the all-star basketball team, Dorothy Rolston was on the sophomore basketball B team. Edna Woods was on freshman basketball B team and Mary McConn was on the hockey all-star B team.

DOROTHY ROLSTON

29 November 1935

Married: Elizabeth Gough to Dr Walter Mour-sund.

New addresses: Hazel Newhouse, 24 Donaldson av. Rutherford, N.J.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

We were quite thrilled on November 8 to initiate Mrs Mona Lace Rice, who was formerly a member of Tau Epsilon Tau at Colorado State, out of which grew our present Theta chapter. Mrs Rice was unable to return to be one of the first to be initiated into Beta Gamma and now, twenty years later, her dream of being a Theta has been fulfilled. Along with Mrs Rice, Eleanora Johnson, Lucille Carlson, and Caroline Sherman were initiated.

Black and gold carried out the scheme for the decorations at the annual pledge dance, held October 19 at Central hall. Chaperons were our house mother, Mr and Mrs Clipping and Mr and Mrs Crissman, parents of pledges. The music was furnished by Dave Atkinson's orchestra.

A new system has been adopted this year for presenting our pledges. Every Friday afternoon from three to five we have entertained one of the fraternities on the campus at a tea dance. So far, we feel they have been a grand success.

On the night of the Military ball, we felt very proud that four out of the nine girls presented as sponsors of the R.O.T.C. were

Thetas. Lillian Anderson, Eleanora Johnson, Caroline Winters, and Caroline Sherman were among those honored.

Doris Francis and Lois Landbloom have been given bids to Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic group for women.

Caroline Edwards received her "A" sweater for women's athletics and was initiated into the "A" club.

Sunday afternoon, October 27, the pledges entertained at a lovely tea for pledges of other fraternities and sororities on campus. About 250 guests were entertained during the afternoon.

LILLIAN ANDERSON

28 November 1935

New addresses: Joan Isham, Brighton, Colo.—Jessie Reinholtz Braden (Mrs J. C.) 817 N. Main st. Rocky Ford, Colo.—Marian Grover Graham (Mrs Richard) Crook, Colo.—Catherine MacLaughlin North (Mrs Richard) 150 Westwood rd. New Haven, Conn.—Dorothy Spencer Reichert (Mrs William A.) Nott Terrace High school, Schenectady, N.Y.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Under the leadership of Edith McMahon, rush captain and Panhellenic president, Beta Delta closed the fall rush season with the pledging on October 6, of Jeanette Baskin, Betsy Holsapple, Bebe Johnston, Muriel Kirby, and Ann McArthur, Phoenix; Elizabeth Hill (sister of Anna Jane and daughter of Bess VanValzah Hill, Beta), Patricia Tweed, Tucson; Lovell Gunter, Globe; Rose Marie Sanguinetti, Yuma; Marian Thain, Logansport, Indiana; Shirley Lewis, Pasadena, California; and Mary Louise Butler, Beverly Hills, California.

This year the University of Arizona tried a new system of rushing. Instead of having one week with an introduction tea, four luncheons, and four dinners, we had two weeks of rush. All luncheons were eliminated, and ten dinners were held. This longer period gave us a chance to know the rushees better. Also, rush week didn't mean such a busy time, as there was only one function each day.

On the Wednesday following pledging, October 9, we introduced our pledges to the

campus at a tea dance held at the chapter house. Invitations were sent to all fraternities on the campus. We honored our new house mother, Mrs Bertha C. Landen, with a tea on October 23.

We are happy to announce the initiation on October 13 of Carolyn Gill and Mary Lanza.

At the annual scholastic honor assembly on October 31, Theta was announced as rating second among all sororities and fraternities on the campus. Anna Jane Hill and Catherine Soures were given sophomore class honors; Dorothy Gill, Mary Otis, and Betzy Tuthill, junior class honors. Last spring Virginia Young was graduated with distinction.

Doris Reid and Pat Tweed were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority. Marie Elizabeth Jones, Mary Louise Hight, and Eleanor Jones were elected to Alpha Epsilon, women's commercial group. Wrangler's literary society has named Mary Lanza a new member.

Beta Delta won the annual Home-coming house decoration contest. The house was decorated as an airport. We even had a man—a dummy of course—floating in on a real parachute.

At the fall intersorority swimming meet Ann McArthur won the loving-cup given to the high-point contestant.

The Thetas have given their time on two different occasions to help with tag days. On November 9, we sold forget-me-nots, and on November 30, tags for the Arizona Children's home. The pledges also helped the anti-tuberculosis society prepare seals for mailing.

ANNA JANE HILL

30 November 1935

Married: Phyllis Brannen to James E. Babbitt, Flagstaff, Ariz.—Dorothy Gill to Kenneth Ingle, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, No. 5 Powell av. Evansville, Ind.—Winifred Kennedy to Dan R. Ponder, June 8, 1935. 2400 Montana st. El Paso, Texas.—Dorothy Johnson to Gaston S. Turner, $\Sigma A E$, 4800 Jefferson st. Apt. 506, Kansas City, Mo.—Evaline Jones to George Clark, $\Sigma A E$.—Dorothy Thomas to Dr. Francis A. Roy.—Shirley Thompson to Harold Culbertson.

New addresses: Dorothy Stauffer Fahlen (Mrs Charles C.) 2400 Pacific st. San Francisco, Calif.—Virginia Shreeves Francis (Mrs L. J.) Sells,

Ariz.—Mary Hannah Quail (Mrs Keith) R.R. 1, Topeka, Kan.—Maxine Stout Newell (Mrs Matt) Casper, Wyo.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

During the hot busy days of registration and the tiresome job of getting settled, our rushing started off with a formal tea. The fourteen grand girls who became Theta pledges on October 3 are Helen Clark, Maybelle Clarke, Helen Fifer, Mary Menig, Elfreda Plaisted (sister of Lois), Ashby Rauch, Elizabeth Robins, and Mona Sehl of Portland; Frances McKenna, Barbara Thompson, Anne Van Scoy, and Martha Warren of Corvallis; Elizabeth Patterson of New York, New York, and Phyllis Rau of San Diego, California. On November 2 initiation was held for Dorothy Dryer, Lois Plaisted, and Dorothy Woodside.

Our football game with Washington State was held in Portland, and we were very proud to have Helen Clark parade on the field during the half, escorted by members of the rally committee. The male members of the student body chose Helen to act as football queen, and because of her election to this position, she was chosen as an honorary member of the rally committee.

Eunice Cottrell has been elected president of Talons, sophomore service honorary, and Lois Plaisted was chosen to assist her as treasurer of the organization. Lois was also selected to become a pledge of Alpha Tau Delta, honorary nursing society.

On Home-coming week-end we were very proud that the hard work on our sign was not done in vain, for we won a silver cup for taking second place among sorority competition. A thrilled group of girls welcomed Maxine White in the middle of the term when she visited the chapter to announce her engagement to Don Anderson, member of the graduating class of 1935 and at present a member of the faculty in an Alaskan school. We are all extremely happy for them both.

A marvelous time is expected by the girls on November 29, the night of our fall informal dance, to be held at the chapter house. The wonderful music and the unique decora-

tions will tend to make the evening a great success. The girls are also looking forward to the formal dance which is to be given by the Portland alumnae during the Christmas holidays at the Waverly Country Club.

VIRGINIA STEPHENS

25 November 1935

New addresses: Frida Flood Huff (Mrs Claud) 1043 E. 2nd st. Albany, Ore.—Louemma Waters Roughton (Mrs Willis Jay) 2533 N.W. Marshall st. Portland, Ore.

Married: Eleanore Cascaden Dammasch to Donald C. Siegmund, B & O II. Bower apts. Longview, Wash.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta is proud to announce the pledging of Viola Thorn and Orta Pearl Parker of Waynoka, and Ruthelma Henson of Yale.

Initiation was held October 19 for Dorothy Surber, Mirth Kugel, Virginia Davis, Rosemary Hilditch, Sarah Jane Adams, and Alice Tabor.

One of our pledges, Nadine Tomlinson, was operated on for appendicitis and had to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in bed. She withdrew from college but we hope that she will be back for the second semester.

The Stillwater alumnae gave the pledges a banquet on November 26.

The prominent event in our social calendar will be a Christmas dansant at the chapter house on December 7. The Christmas motif will be carried out in all the decorations, which are to be blue and white. Suspended from the ceiling on white streamers will be blue stars sprinkled with silver. The wall lamps and ceiling lights will have blue lights shining through a cellophane star. A large silver Christmas tree with blue lights will typify the Yuletide. The refreshment room downstairs is to be furnished entirely in black and white. Punch will be served from a black and white bar.

Plans are being made for second semester rush.

ALICE TABOR

27 November 1935

Married: Flo Townsend to James D. Piper, Δ T, July 20, 1935. 310 W. Grand, McAlester, Okla.—Lena Ruth Lowrey to George Leonard

Sharpley II, May 11, 1935. 1446 Rutland st. Houston, Texas.

New addresses: Alma Bray Dunleavy (Mrs J. D.) 655 N. Warren, Helena, Mont.—Charleyne Bryan Edgecome (Mrs D. L.) 3518 Edgewater st. Dallas, Texas.—Margaret Heiser, 518 S. 4th st. Clinton, Okla.—Hellen Finney Hopkins (Mrs John C.) 7120 Dartmouth av. St. Louis, Mo.—Elisabeth Ann Steele, 353 W. 57th st. New York, N.Y.—Hazelle Turnage Wofford (Mrs Ben) 2605 S. 28th st. St. Joseph, Mo.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

After a successful rushing season we pledged twelve girls: Kate Hood (sister of Agnes, Alpha Beta), Jean Magill (sister of Eleanor, Iota); Jane McNeil (sister-in-law of Bunny McCaughn McNeil), Betyne Beaty, Marie Baur, Helen Blechschmidt, Jane Fry, Helen Donnelly, Elizabeth Hardcastle, Virginia Moss, Jane O'Neil, and Lilian O'Neil. Anne Wickersham, '33, working for her Ph.D. in economics, is pledge trainer.

This year, intercollegiate sports were resumed after nine years of intramural. Theta was well represented on the hockey team, ably captained by Edna Wetzel. Kate Hood, Jean Magill, Jane Fry, and Jane O'Neil also made first team. Barbara Coxe, and Marie Baur made second team. Marie has been hobbling about with a sprained ankle. This is the only casualty reported so far.

Dance Guild, to be used as a nucleus group in the school, has been reorganized this year. Martha Graham technique and composition are being taught by Miss Theodora Wiesner, a former member of Miss Graham's Workshop group. Jean Francksen, student head, Dorothy Hastings, Kate Hood, and Virginia Moss are stretching and bouncing about faithfully every Wednesday evening.

Two of last year's seniors are back taking graduate work. Emily Cannon, when questioned, answers to anthropology, and Jean Lutz to Latin. Jean is working on some adaptations of children's stories in Latin, and hopes to have them published soon. Mary Reese and Elizabeth Townsend received scholarships to the Philadelphia school of social service, and are rapidly developing flat feet.

Alison Rowntree still blushes when her engagement to Laird Wallace is mentioned. She

expects to leave college in February to learn to cook. We shall miss her stimulating personality.

Dorothy Hastings was chosen delegate from Beta Eta to attend a week-end conference at the American university, Washington, D.C. where Alpha Chi is petitioning to become a Theta chapter.

We expect to affiliate Isabel Graff, a junior transfer from Alpha Omega, as soon as the necessary formalities are completed.

Miss Virginia Davis, District president, will be a welcome visitor in December.

JEAN FRANCKSEN

Married: Harriet Bell to John Miller-Cleeves, Δ T Δ, July 19, 1935. Derry Village, N.H.—Mary Louise Fox to Ferdinand K. Ettinger. 408 Pembroke rd. Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.—Kathryn Leslie to D. Lawrence Borgia, jr. Nov. 19, 1935. 561 W. 185th st. New York, N.Y.

Dr Susan S. Crosley, who has been doing medical missionary work at Deirez-Zor, Syria, for the past six years, is visiting her mother, 5215 Wisahickon av. Germantown, Pa. on a year's leave of absence.

New addresses: Edith Mae Summerfield Rogers (Mrs Frederick P.) 520 Arbor st. Lansdowne, Pa.—Edith Cadwallader Howley (Mrs Frank) 213 Rex av. Chestnut Hill, Pa.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

No letter received 12 December 1935.

New addresses: Elizabeth Hummer Allen (Mrs James K.) 812 3rd st. Rupert, Idaho.—Charlotte Kennedy, 293 Arlington av. Berkeley, Calif.—Jane Haley Krummes (Mrs W. T.) Box 775, San Antonio, Texas.—Rose Preuss Sowder (Mrs Arthur M.) care School of Forestry, Moscow, Idaho.—Fern Paulsen Stokes (Mrs Wayne) 1201 Hays st. Boise, Idaho.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

"Miss Colorado U" is a Theta! That is the title awarded by women students to Martha Greenman, as the most outstanding woman on campus. Martha is a member of Mortar board, and of Senate, governing body of university women.

Beta Iota is using a point system to encourage pledges to enter activities. Mary Louise Gurley, pledge trainer, planned the system whereby pledges are not compelled to do anything, but are given points for those

things which they accomplish. To be initiated one must earn 200 points, divided into three classes: athletics, 25 points; fraternity service, 75 points; and campus activities, 100 points. The system is being extraordinarily successful, and pledges are working enthusiastically to gain points.

The pledges are Virginia Garwood, Betty Jane Tesdell, Rosemary Orsborne, and Roylynn Hurlburt, Denver; Grace Matheny, Josephine Meehan, Mable Johnson, (sister of Elizabeth), and Doris Adele Jones; Doris Carothers, Alliene Hardy, and Joan Fogg, Boulder; Elizabeth Ann Walton, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Anne Tefft, Ft. Warren, Wyoming; Virginia Brewer, Santa Barbara, California; Janice Trimble, Omaha, Nebraska; Martha Jane Lepper, Topeka, Kansas; Suzanne Biossat, (niece of Erma Wohlenberg Fox) Chicago; Georgia Herrell (sister of Pauline, Alpha Omicron), Wichita, Kansas; Marion Armstrong, Salina, Kansas; Ruth Looper, Plainview, Texas; and Constance Venable, Augusta, Illinois.

For Home-coming the Theta house was transformed into a barn—to take care of the "Farmers of Colorado state college." We built a partial barn in front of the house door, covered the lawn with hay and built a corral of pine poles. We had a life-size farmer being chased by a large buffalo (the emblem of our football team). On the terrace we placed a large sign, *The big round-up*. Because both buffalo and farmer were removed, we had slight chance of winning the decoration award; however, the idea of corraling the farmers was well worked out, and we were pleased with the result.

Did the pledges turn the tables at the Catsup? The theme was *Etiquette*. The place-cards were small books of etiquette giving such manners as eating peas with a knife; so—they had nothing but knives with which we could eat a turkey dinner, including peas, but they kindly gave us bibs, so that we would not ruin our gowns. After dinner the pledges entertained with a mock meeting after a rush party, giving such a realistic portrayal that some of us actually blushed with shame. All in all the evening was a great success.

Esther Riede (sister of Grace and Beatrice) was initiated in October.

Frances Shaw, who did not return this fall, was maid-of-honor at the Veiling of the Prophets' ceremony in St. Louis.

Fall quarter activities terminated with the pledge dance. There were no elaborate decorations, but the house looked well, and all enjoyed themselves.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON

18 November 1935

Married: Roberta Mathis to Louie N. Markham. 420 Washington st. Shreveport, La.

New addresses: Margaret Loebnitz Hanna (Mrs J. B.) Telluride, Colo.—Betty Christian Greene (Mrs Jack Webster) 2013 Central av. Cheyenne, Wyo.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Home-coming was again a big success for Beta Kappa. We not only had the queen, Mary Ellen Grazian, but won first in the house decorations, first in the stunt, and placed in the float contest. This netted us two shining new trophies for our mantel.

We are also proud to receive again, for the fifteenth semester, the Panhellenic scholarship cup. Our chapter average was above a "B."

The Lynn Beyer Lytonn award, a plaque given for the best discursive theme of the year, was won by Louise Davidson, who graduated in June.

On October 18, we had our first dance, a semi-formal, at Wakonda club, honoring our new pledges. Ethyl Chorpenning, who was later pledged, was also an honored guest.

Mary Jo Corcoran had a lead in the all-university play, *The tavern*.

Elected to Margaret Fuller club, honorary organization, were Jean Wolf, Charlotte Parker, and Lois Harris; to English club, Juliette Pitts and Virginia Mooney; and to Sieve and Shears, honorary achievements society, Doris Mackaman, LuVern Gray, Jean Wolf, Mildred Gallmeier, and Marjorie Bash. Charlotte Parker was initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, and Jean Wolf into Theta Alpha Phi, to which Catherine Wenaas was pledged.

LOIS HARRIS

30 November 1935

New addresses: Elizabeth Wall Howe (Mrs George E.) 1220 Lincoln's Way, Ames, Iowa.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

We are happy to announce the pledging of 21 attractive girls at the end of our fall rushing season. They are: Marguerite Blackwood and Mildred Page, Norfolk; Bayley Booker and Elizabeth Herman, Fort Monroe; Nannie Smoot and Ann Hall, Williamsburg; Mary Bell Hyatt, Richlands; Virginia Martin, Farmville; Winifred La Crosse, Roberta Rosendale, Westfield, New Jersey; Nancy Mason, Plainfield, New Jersey; June Peterson, Cranford, New Jersey; Barbara Bundy and Mary Parker, Washington, D.C.; Virginia Bodley, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Vivienne Brown, Tarrytown, New York; Helen Frame, East Dedham, Massachusetts; Sarah Hall, Easton, Pennsylvania; Gertrude McCallum, Cincinnati, Ohio; Barbara Parker, Brookline, Massachusetts; Nancy Peed, Maysville, Kentucky.

On the week-end of October 26, we had the pleasure of entertaining Beta Beta chapter of Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Virginia. Seventeen of the girls, including their charming chapter president, Viola Comfort, and a number of their pledges came to Williamsburg. They made their headquarters at our house which we turned over to them during their stay. On Saturday night we gave a banquet for them and for the members and pledges of our own chapter. During the dinner Theta songs were sung and various members of each chapter gave short speeches. On Sunday the girls visited the historic places in and around Williamsburg, returning to Lynchburg in the afternoon after an informal luncheon at the house. It was an unusual opportunity to learn at first hand about another Theta chapter. Several days after their visit they very graciously sent us a set of dinner chimes which were received with much enthusiasm.

ANNE SEELY

2 December 1935

Sophie Knox has left college and is at business school in Washington, D.C.

Married: Elizabeth Scherwin to Frank Willson, Φ K T, on October 26. 3921 18th st. N.E. Washington, D.C.

New addresses: Katharine Spratley Metts (Mrs W. F.) 3401 West av. Newport News, Va.—Emily Winship Leadingham (Mrs H. P.) Americus, Ga.—Elizabeth Chapin Brown (Mrs Gardiner) 17 Beach rd. Lynn, Mass.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Initiation was held on October 13 for Aldene Branch, Jean Cameron, Anne Gibbs, Lois Darrough, and Elizabeth Best.

On October 28, the week-end of Home-coming, we gave a tea for the returning alumnæ. Pledges were in charge of the entertainment. Eight members took part in the Wolves Frolic, an annual Home-coming show, the proceeds of which go to the football fund. These girls were Ruth Palmer, Frances Slavin, Jean Cardinal, Norma Jean Mills, Julia Sibley, Frances Nickols, Rosalys Martinez, and Esther Romano.

Mary Eleanor Underwood, Frances Caferetta, and Julia Sibley were elected to Saddle and Spurs, riding society. Emily Tholl made the varsity hockey team, and received the greatest number of individual points in the sorority swimming meet (we took second place in the meet—losing first place by 5 points to Gamma Phi Beta). Betty Howell and Ellen Creek were given leading rôles in the campus production of *Both your houses*, a Pulitzer prize play. Lois Midgley was appointed assistant editor of the *Sagebrush*, the college paper. Betty Blum was elected to Sagens, service honorary for women.

Our pledges won the first prize for their skit at the *She-Jinx*, an annual affair for women, given by Delta Delta Delta.

We gave a pledge dance on October 18, and we are planning a winter formal for December 14.

Exchange dinners with the various fraternities, faculty dinners, Sunday night suppers, and Monday night buffet-dinners for the members of the chapter conclude our social activities for the past month.

LOIS MIDGLEY

30 November 1935

BETA NU—*Florida State*

Well, we didn't stop at the list of pledges we told you about last time. Since then we have added Edythe Stanley, Miami Beach, on September 30, Betty Spicer, Clewiston, on October 10, and Mary Patterson, Miami, on October 24. And on October 12 we initiated Mary Lee Hopkins, Lillian Burford, Muriel Watson and Ortrude Parks. Four more Theta kites sail high on the Florida State campus.

On October 19 we gave our annual dance, using Halloween as the motif for decorations. The Thetas lived up to their time-honored tradition of hospitality in more ways than one. In fact, at one time during the dance, the party was in imminent danger of being turned into a boys' break affair, an unheard of thing in this manless territory.

Great plans are in progress for the annual competition between the Odds and Evens during Home-coming, with Mary Kimball and Mary Patterson taking up the cause of the Evens, and Edythe Stanley, Dorothy Barr, and Clarice Sanchez displaying their Odd spirits in the various demonstrations. Regular Thanksgiving dancing will take place at the house, along with special entertainments planned for the visiting alumnæ. For Thanksgiving morning we have arranged a Founders'-day program, followed by bridge in the afternoon and a freshman skit in the evening.

Theta is gaining public recognition in Tallahassee through Clairnelle O'Steen's musical activities, which until lately have been reserved for the special enjoyment of the good sisters. First she was elected president of the Glee club, then Tallahassee's new radio station claimed her services. Now she is broadcasting regular fifteen-minute piano programs at eight o'clock every Sunday night, using the Theta *Friendship song* as her introductory and farewell theme.

Prom-trotting was the order of the day last Friday, with nearly all the chapter piling out for Gainesville and Fall Frolics, which took place on November 15 and 16. Twenty-one Tallahassee Thetas attended, and whom do you think we ran into the moment we set

foot on that foreign soil? Rachel Sherman, Ann Chichester, and Virginia Lide, initiates of last year, who had come up all the way from Miami.

MARGARET REEDY

23 November 1935

New addresses: Annie Lois Hicks Lewis (Mrs Daniel M. Jr.) 1311 Flagler av. Key West, Fla.—Eleanor Jones Manchester (Mrs Elbert G.) 206 Sherman st. New Haven, Conn.—Lillian Wood, 623 E. Main N. Gainesville, Fla.—Mary Anderson Wyatt (Mrs Milton H.) Box 544, Haines City, Fla.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

The chapter has been in a whirl for the last two months. We have had two faculty dinners and two Sunday night suppers for the girls and dates. An exciting Home-coming was preceded by the A.W.S. Hi-Jinks, the annual "girls-only" frolic in which Beta Xi's pledges won honorable mention for their clever skit. Football season has kept us waving blue and gold pompoms in the women's rooting section and screaming our lungs out at rallies. Now that the season is almost over, several of the football players have taken up knitting, coached ably by girls in the house. We hope some day to have the whole team wearing hand-knitted sweaters at the games!

New initiates are Virginia Higgins, Elizabeth Wyatt, Lucille Thompson and Elizabeth Lynn. Because, when the initiates had finished their kites and an audience had gathered, not the smallest breath of air stirred, the kite flying literally fell flat; and so the customary prize, a lemon pie, was divided among the four.

Our Panhellenic scholarship rating for last semester was fifteenth, but midterm grades reached a much higher average, and in the next record we intend to be among the highest. In our new study system we have optional supervised study every afternoon in addition to eight hours of compulsory supervised study per week for pledges and those down grade points.

Leone Wakefield has been initiated into Guidon, women's social group, and Delta

Epsilon, art society. Grace Harris wears the pin of Pi Delta Phi, national French group, and Emily Sedgwick is an initiate and Isabella Hutchings a pledge of Phi Beta, national professional music and drama fraternity. Frances Blackman was elected honorary colonel of the campus R.O.T.C. unit at the military ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

When over twenty Beta Xis descended on Stanford for the Stanford-U.C.L.A. Game, the girls of Phi chapter received them with true Theta hospitality.

VIRGINIA JACOBBERGER

25 November 1935

Married: Martha Macomber to Clarence Smith. 5070 Packard, Los Angeles, Calif.

New addresses: Sally Sedgwick Holt (Mrs Larry) 1270 LaPlaya st. San Francisco.—Marian Thomas Watson (Mrs Campbell H.) 1723 W. 9th st. Los Angeles.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

No letter received 12 December 1935.

New addresses: Barbara Kittredge Harris (Mrs Everitt L.) 1174 N. Berendo st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Helen Ann Dolly Heberling (Mrs John W.) 2411 16 av. Rock Island, Ill.—Kathryn Huey, Hotel Grand, Kellerton, Iowa.—Helen Hansen Ludington (Mrs John R.) 2086 Neil av. apt 26, Columbus, Ohio.

BETA PI—*Michigan State*

Beta Pi is proud to announce the pledging of twenty-two girls. They are: Betty Ayres (sister of Carolyn), Barbara Baldwin, Virginia Dean, Grand Rapids; Helen Beardslee, Lansing; Bray Bradley, Eaton Rapids; Luella Davis, Fenton; Dorothy Evans, Virginia Kimball, Ruth Marshall, Detroit; Marian Farr, Jeanne McElroy, Port Huron; Anne Frost, Ellen Wieneke, Saginaw; Phyllis Gibson, East Lansing; Marian Hasselbring (sister of Dorothy), Standish; Frances Marsh, Wyandotte; Jary Jeanne Shaw, Muir; Katherine Stringham (sister of Ruth), Charlotte; Dorothy Taylor, Geraldine Paul, Flint; Elizabeth Thompson, Bay City; and Jane Sebastian, Pontiac.

Eighteen Theta dads were entertained at dinner on Saturday, October 26, in celebration of Dads' day at M.S.C.

The following girls were initiated into Beta Pi chapter on Saturday, November 2: Phyllis Gibson, June Svoboda, Frances Elizabeth Wallace, and Lois White.

After the Home-coming game, November 9, Beta Pi gave a tea at the chapter house for the Theta and Sororian alumnae who were back for the M.S.C. Home-coming. The announcement of the Sororian scholarship award to the member having the highest scholastic average for the past year was made. It was awarded for the second year in succession to Johanna Sandham.

We all enjoyed the visit from our District president Mrs Grace Brown. She was with us from November 20 to November 23.

We are all looking forward to our annual Christmas tree and party, to be given the week before vacation.

We are proud to announce the appointment of Marjorie Gilray to junior Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and the election of Ellen Wieneke to the vice-presidency of the freshman class, which makes her also freshman representative on the A.W.S. council.

NANCY FARLEY

Married: Carolyn Ayres to Campbell Bennett Chase, Oct. 26, 1935. 363 Madison S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jean Blocksma to Richard Boelkins, Sept. 12, 1935. 807 E. Washington st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dorothy Cooper to Henry Clinton Downs, Nov. 16, 1935. 1205 Pine Grove av. Port Huron, Mich.—Josephine Rulison to Robert Carl Olson, Dec. 29, 1935.

New addresses: Frances Ayres, 1201 Michigan av. East Lansing, Mich.—Jane Cooper Dexter (Mrs Maxwell) 3A Ware, Cambridge, Mass.—Beryl Kehrner, 615 Pine, Port Huron, Mich.—Margaret McQuade Fahrney (Mrs Robert E.) 606 Hendrie blvd. Royal Oak, Mich. Gertrude McGregor Poll (Mrs Robert) 1453 Milton S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Dorothy Butler Hilty (Mrs Harold F.) 1123 Wilson dr. Dayton, Ohio.—Ruth Ketchum Sackrider (Mrs E. C.) 2229 Mount dr. St Joseph, Mich.

Marjorie Reed is training at St Christopher's hospital for children, Lawrence and Huntingdon, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

BETA RHO—Duke

A gratifying climax to a strenuous rush season resulted in one grand group of

pledges: Mary D. Barrett, Stamford, Connecticut; Mary Duke Biddle, New York; Frances Briggs, Carolyn Breedlove, Durham; Carolyn Groves, Red Hook, New York; Lorraine Hyde, Asbury Park, New Jersey; Margaret Horn, Cleveland, Ohio; Jeanne Milliette, Drexel Hills, Pennsylvania; Betsy McLeod, Buffalo, New York; Jean Kowenhoven, Scarsdale, New York; Jane Braznell, Miami, Florida; Frances Hahn, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Anderson, New Bern, Sara Robertson, White Plains, New York; Carol Strauss, Winston-Salem, Nancy Webb, Greenwich, Connecticut; Winifred Woodbridge, Detroit, Michigan.

This month we had the pleasure of a visit from our District president, Mrs Moore, whose visit was as inspiring as it was enjoyable. The shortness of the visit was our only regret.

This fall, under the capable jurisdiction of the social committee, with Elizabeth Anne Sasscer as chairman, Beta Rho has been extending invitations to the faculty, including President Few and Dean Baldwin, for coffee in the chapter rooms after our monthly formal dinners. These receptions have proved a source of great enjoyment to the chapter and its guests.

Jane Haislip and Mary Alice Rhodes have both been recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa on their junior records. Betsy McLeod and Carolyn Breedlove both made the freshman honor roll while Margaret Horn has been elected as social director of the freshman class and Frances Briggs has been elected freshman representative to the Women's athletic association.

ANNE LOUISE REIST

31 November 1935

Married: Ethel White to Daniel Edwards.

Married: Margaret Royall to A. I. Robinson, Nov. 9, 1935. 2003 Club blvd. Durham, N.C.

New addresses: Elizabeth Cornell Wooldridge (Mrs James B. Jr.) 2415 Bland rd. Bluefield, W.Va.—LaVerne Dawson Mason (Mrs Keith) Timpson, Texas.—Elizabeth Rouse Webb (Mrs E. Arnold) 96 Maple av. Greenwich, Conn.—Bennie Purvis Pope (Mrs Liston) 80 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.—Edna Haynes Love, Cope land apts. Burlington, N.C.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

We have taken advantage of the new Panhellenic ruling and have had two parties. The first was a picnic given at the Norton farm, October 6. Thetas and their dates were present. November 21, the pledges gave the members a backwards dance at the Melrose Court. The girls asked the men, escorted them, tagged at the dance, and furnished money for the slot machines.

At a campus carnival our booth represented Cuba. Allie Joe Webb was in charge of the decorations. A roulette wheel made the booth financially successful.

For the Home-coming parade our float carried out the idea of the "Spirit of S.M.U." It didn't receive first prize, however, because a car ran into it before it reached the parade.

We are happy to announce the following new initiates: Nadine Utzman, Mary Catherine Underwood, Wilmaness Gladden (sister of Merene), and Ruth McCommis (sister of Dorothy and Doris).

Pledging was held December 5, for Ruth Bouchard, a pledge transfer from Sophie Newcomb.

We are all looking forward to a visit from L. Pearle Green on December 9.

ARMILDA JANE MAGEE

29 November 1935

Married: Doris McCommis to William Faire, Δ X, Nov. 30, 1935.—Ruth Brown to Cardis Bryan, K Σ, Oct. 12, 1935. 3511 Fairmont apt. 3, Dallas, Texas.—Juanita Brown to Joseph Edwards.—Aurelia Pearson to George McHam.—Hanna Harty to Bert Pit, Jan. 15, 1936.—Minnie Lila Paul to Allen Duckworth.

New addresses: Sue Boren Barbre (Mrs Bob) General Delivery, Kilgore, Texas.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Plans for our annual Christmas party at which time we give presents to our lodge are occupying our thoughts at the present time. However, our big news this issue is the pledging of 18 girls. They include:

Martha Calland, Decatur, Indiana; Marjorie Campbell, Cleveland Heights; Dorothy Fess, Betty Hartman, Lorenz Lind, Toledo; Katherine Fly, Lima; Mildred Green (sister

of Elinor), Kent; Marianna Mitchell, Cleveland; Elizabeth Mullins, Lakewood; Elizabeth Parks, Lillian Williamson, La Grange, Illinois; Mary Quinn, Mildred White, Birmingham, Michigan; Charlotte Wiles, Katherine Hopkins, Dayton; Elinor Williams, Wilmette, Illinois; Carolyn Wolf, Mansfield; and Alice Janet Stouffer, Elgin, Illinois.

Franco Caliopean, oldest honorary literary society on this campus, invited seven of our group to become members. Jane Claypoole, Ethel Ellen Hurley, Gertrude Lozier, Ruth Orcutt, Alice Janet Stouffer, Helen West, and Louise Wolfe were those honored.

Mary Jane Bryan carried off 1935 golf honors as women's champion of Denison university.

October 26 we had initiation for Harriet Crawford, Janet Greiner, and Barbara Jouett.

This year Denison library is sponsoring a contest among the social groups, giving a prize to the fraternity having the best library at the end of this year. Beta Tau was the first entry.

Ending up the season before Thanksgiving, we had our annual fall formal, November 23, in the form of a buffet turkey dinner and dancing afterwards. Every one seemed to have a good time and congratulated Margaret Lindstrum for her excellent plans.

LOUISE WOLFE

30 November 1935

New addresses: Constance Addenbrook, 422 Hamilton av. Evanston, Ill.—Ruth Wilkinson Munro (Mrs John L.) 35 Central st. Winchester, Mass.—Jane Young, 23 Normandy rd. Fontainebleau, Asheville, N.C.—Ruth Arnold McNair (Mrs C. B.) 615 Esplanada, Chapultepec Heights, Mexico City, Mexico.—Patricia Ireland Hall (Mrs Robert Fuller, Jr.) 3003 Mountain av. Birmingham, Ala.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Rushing for Beta Upsilon is over and forgotten,—except for the three new pledges, Joe Dickie, (sister of Mildred), Beverly Douglas, and Audrey Roberts (sister of Norma Roberts Abernethy). It culminated in the gay, informal pledge dance on November 22. Eighteen alumnae helped to make the party a

success. The pledges have written their exam and are to be initiated December 1, during the week-end when Betty Robb, District president, is to pay us a visit.

Scholarship improved so last year that although we did not win the cup we were third. Elza Lovitt, who wins scholarships annually, was awarded a bursary. Two others who can be always depended on to pull up our scholarship are Nora Gibson and Betty Street. Both are active on campus; Nora is treasurer of the Players' club and a member of the Letters' club. Betty is vice-president of Arts '37, a member of the Outdoor and Letters' club, and of the discipline committee, and a former member of the musical society. Betty is going to be a librarian.

Other girls are also active on campus. Mollie Little belongs to the mathematics and Outdoor clubs, Elaine Adam is librarian of the Newman club, Donalda Carson is on the social committees of the senior class and the women's undergraduate society. Joe Dickie is a convener of the social committee of the women's undergraduate society.

The twins, Lorna and Donalda Carson, and Mollie Eakins visited Alpha Lambda Thetas in Seattle last week-end; they attended the informal and had a grand time. Several Alpha Lambda members have met Thetas here during week-end visits. We enjoy meeting them.

Margaret Powlett, last year's president of the Player's club, is now directing a children's program on the radio.

Grace Thrower, married to Edgar Brown last month, is spending her honeymoon travelling abroad.

Pat Harvey is again in China.

MARGUERITE MANSON

25 November 1935

Married: Tessie Sadlier Brown to Dean Whitaker.—Grace Thrower to Edgar Brown.

New addresses: Kathleen Armstrong, Merritt, B.C.—Hester Cleveland Dunlap (Mrs C. R.) care Camp Borden, Ont.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Penn State was very proud to have Archousai formally installed as a chapter of

Mortar Board on November 23. Frances Turner was the only undergraduate member of Beta Phi to be initiated and Isabel Rhein was the only alumna.

Josephine Waddell was pledged on October 30. Formal initiation was held on November 22 for Rose Kracsun and Susannah Hoffer. This was followed by a dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Jean Schantz was elected chairman of Panhellenic ball committee and Elizabeth Shaffer chairman of the committee in charge of rushing cards.

The plan of sending to each fraternity once a week a list of girls who are interested in what a fraternity might have to offer them has been abolished. This plan was not considered good because it was generally felt that fraternities were spending time on girls in whom they were not particularly interested.

A handbook is being issued for freshman girls, who will be considering fraternities soon. Georgia Powers represents Theta on the committee for compiling the book. It is written in the form of a voyage on board ship. The freshman, who is looking for the right fraternity for herself, is on board. For a time she may be lost in a fog, when she cannot decide which group to join, but in the end she will be happy with her choice and reach port safely. The aim of this little booklet is to satisfy the curiosity of freshmen concerning fraternities.

Beta Phi entertained all the women's fraternities at a swimming party held on November 13 from 7:30 to 9 in the Glenland Pool.

Margaret Lewis of Alpha Omega was our guest during the Mortar Board initiation. We enjoyed having her very much.

JEAN HOOVER

1 December 1935

New addresses: Olive Parks Gee (Mrs James L.) 445 Third st. California, Pa.—Jean Gillespie, 249 Bakerstown rd. Tarentum, Pa.

Married: Dorothy Forney to James Earle Miller, Oct. 26, 1935. 8719 Green av. Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

The fall term has been a very busy and happy one for Beta Chi.

Rushing dates were early this year, from October 5 to October 13, inclusive. The party terminating rushing was held at the country club and took the form of a Harvest Home party. The dinner tables were covered with green and white gingham plaid, and the mantel of the huge fireplace was crowned with farm produce, fat yellow pumpkins, rosy apples, and golden ears of corn. Sheaves of ripened wheat made the scene realistic. Yellow and black tapers were the only means of lighting. Madeline Austin was up from Calgary for the party and Dorothy Graham was in from her school. We are pleased at the results of rushing; Sunday, October 20 we pledged Margaret Howson, Grace Hope, Lucille Smith, Catherine Terwilliger, Louise Larsen, Edmonton; Helen Aikenhead, (sister of Marion), Dereen Clapperton, Mary Mac-Millan, Virginia Cook, Calgary; Elizabeth Grisdale, Olds, Alberta; Kathleen Beach, Gleichen, Alberta; Kathleen Ross, Cochrane, Alberta; Barbara Van Kleek, Armstrong, British Columbia; Jean Loghrin, Vancouver, B.C.; and Audrey Brown, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Active members were hostesses at a party in honor of the pledges on Thursday, November 21, at Glenora club. Initiation took place on the Sunday following, in the evening. Tea was served after the ceremony.

One of our pledges, Kathleen Beach, has the feminine lead in the inter-year play of the junior class, *Torches*. Hazel Sutherland is assisting in the directing of the play. Hazel is also vice-president of Le Cercle Francais and won the chapter's undergraduate scholarship cup last term. Patricia Newson and Flora Mac Leod belong to the Blue Stocking club, and Flora is president of the Waneita society. She is also a member of the English club. Kathleen Ross is on the house committee in the women's residence, Pembirna Hall, and plays on the senior basketball team. Barbara Van Kleek is on the womens' disciplinary committee, as is Flora Mac Leod. Dorothy

Hewey belongs to the Clio club, a history society, and is feature editor of the *Gateway*, university paper.

We are delighted to have with us this year Mary Skene, Alpha Sigma, who is taking education at the university. Mary is a lively parcel and is staying at the Theta house. Molly Buchanan is staying with us until after initiation.

Kappa Alpha Theta has the highest scholarship standing of any women's fraternity on the campus.

DOROTHY HEWEY

23 November 1935

Married: Jean Reed to Leonard Stokes, Oct. 26, 1935. Jean was one of the petitioning group for Beta Chi chapter.—Bessie Brander to George Lambert, 33 Lorraine apts. Calgary.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Allan S. Hall (Dorothy Magoon) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Oct. 6, 1935.

New addresses: Isabel Becker Moore (Mrs J. E.) No. 102, Queen Anne apts. 1235 Nelson st. Vancouver, B.C.—Margaret Fraser, care 8507-112 st. Edmonton, Alta.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

The activities of the season are well under way. We announce with pride our pledges: Della Allen, Mickey Crabtree, Margaret Garland, Mernie Hancock, Jean Mullalley (Eileen's sister), May Robertson, and Edna Wootan. Our annual pledge dance was November 8 in the Sun Life building, Montreal's largest skyscraper. Last Friday we entertained our mothers at tea, and, as usual, had a most enjoyable time. Our first faculty tea of the season is scheduled for next Wednesday. The alumnae are holding a rummage sale in aid of the Loan and fellowship fund in the near future.

Apart from fraternity activities, many of us are prominent in various campus organizations. Dorothy Denton is librarian, and Barbara Miller secretary of the Glee club. Nancy McKay is taking part in the Players' club production, *Crime in blossoms*. Other Theta thespians are Mickey Crabtree and Olive Sanborn, who are appearing in the Children's play, *The land of Oz*. Jean Reid starred in the recent German play. Olive Sanborn is playing the role of Julie in the forthcoming

French production of *Monsieur de Pourceaugnas*. Barbara Miller represented her year at the Société Française by singing delightfully a chanson in costume. Incidentally Marguerite DuBois is vice-president of this society, and a good many other Thetas are active in it.

OLIVE LEVER SANBORN

19 November 1935

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

With the fall term well under way, we can see a happy and successful year ahead. However, we have deeply felt the loss that the death of Mrs Ann Dern was to us. She was the greatest of help to Beta Omega since its installation; a dearly loved friend, and a loyal Theta.

Mrs Wilcox and our chaperon Mrs Hill gave a waffle supper for the chapter October 11 at the lodge. The pledges were entertained by their pledge-mothers at dinner November 6 at Bemis hall, and the pledge dance November 8 set a new high on the campus in originality and smartness. Stardust was the theme; decorations were carried out with glittering stars hung on black curtains and centering around a kite and pledge pins made of stars. We were happy to have several of the Beta Iota chapter here for the party.

Our library is showing progress. We held a raffle for actives and pledges, giving a prize to the lucky one and using the rest of the proceeds to buy three new books.

Panhellenic is again fostering a spirit of friendliness among fraternities by arranging for exchange of desserts between two houses at Monday night suppers. October 28 we exchanged with Gamma Phi Beta.

Home-coming, November 23, was a glorious and busy day. Our float in the Home-coming parade won first prize among the women's fraternities. We were proud of pledges Betty Duncan and Margaret Ann Swetland, who were among the five freshman women chosen to march with the band. The day was filled with many happy reunions with old friends.

The scholarship average for initiation has

been raised, so we are all trying harder than ever to improve our scholarship.

KATHERINE RAGLE

26 November 1935

New addresses: Eleanor Young Tucker (Mrs R. F.) 1301 Sherman st. Denver, Colo.—Edwina Creighton Forde (Mrs A. L.) Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

Beginning with rushing, Gamma Gamma has spent a full two months. On October 7, Mrs. T. T. Moore arrived to spend four strenuous, but from our standpoint very advantageous days, rushing with us.

November 21 successfully climaxed rushing activities when we pledged the following girls: Arlene Brennan, New Haven, Connecticut; Ann Whyte, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Mary Acher, Lake Forest, Illinois; Marjorie Fickenger, Dowagiac, Michigan; Betsy Skinner, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Harriet Begole, Marquette, Michigan; Fay Bigelow, Columbus, Ohio; and Marian Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio.

On October 30, we initiated Betty Mower, who was pledged last spring. She is one of the few girls on campus who is studying medicine and intends to follow a scientific career. Nor does her ability end there: she is the present holder of the girls' tennis championship, and is a pianist and composer of amazing originality.

And now a word about at least two of our pledges, though we are proud of them all. Arlene Brennan was elected vice-president of the freshman class, while Mary Acher plays a prominent part in *The goose hangs high*.

Sydney Millar and Ruth Dawson also take dramatic honors by their portrayals of two leading parts in *It pays to advertise*, the first student production of the year. Sydney also has an important role in *Gloria mundi* to be presented soon.

Barbara Hill and Betty Myers were among the eight students, four boys and four girls, to be elected to the Phi society, a junior organization of Phi Beta Kappa, which recognizes members of the freshman and sopho-

more classes who have maintained high scholastic averages. Our semi-term scholastic average was high, but not as high as we are going to push it now that we have swung back into the customary routine.

On November 24, we gave our annual At Home. The entire house was open to the guests, among whom were faculty members, students, and alumnæ. Our two days' preparation (a mild word for hard labor) was rewarded by some two hundred enthusiastic guests who made short work of our pantryful of food and still refused to leave at the designated hour.

The house boasts several new additions

among which is a lovely pale-green living room rug with chair and divan covers to match, and several soft lamps. We are indebted to Virginia Jones for a very efficient electric toaster, handy for Sunday morning breakfasts, and to Rosamond Wolfe for the latest thing in pop-corn roasters.

BETTY MYERS

29 November 1935

Anne Bronston Johnston (Mrs Ted), Rosamond Carson Wolfe (Mrs. Carlyle), Edith Brown, Ruth Arrant, Rebecca Bumby and Mary Louise Sterrett were on hand during rushing.

Married: Mary K. Huffman to Albert Huston Iverson. 211 S. 3rd st. Aberdeen, S.D.

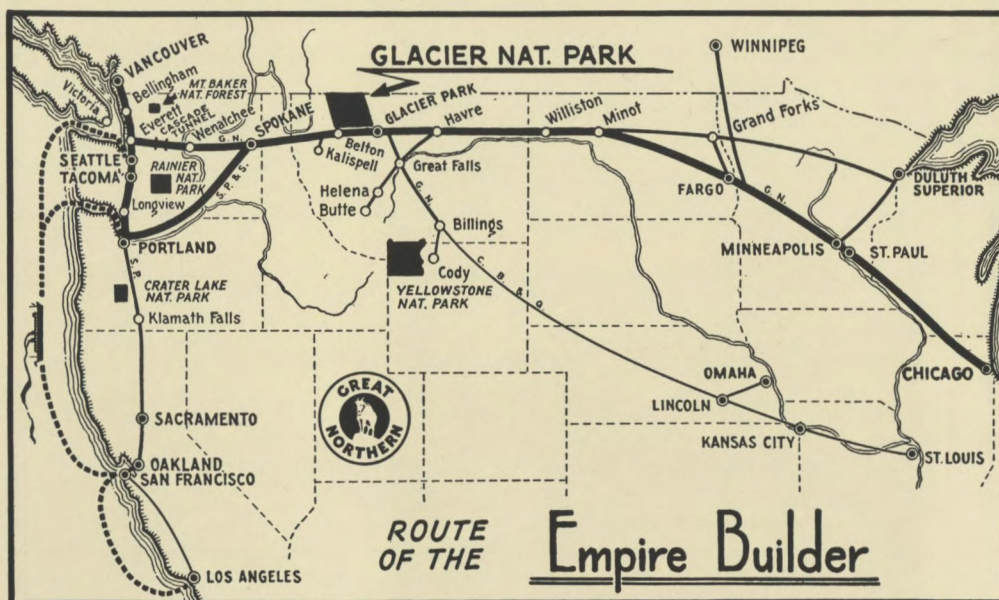
It Is a New Book if You Haven't Read It

(Continued from page 162)

did not like—*National Velvet*, or *Young Renny*, or *Of time and the river*, or *Personal history*—if you have just been reading *David Copperfield* for the first or the tenth time—your fellow-readers would like to hear about it. Tell us, in brief, how you spend your

reading time, mentioning specific titles of books. Letters will be printed as far as space allows."

Let's hear from each one who has read this far!



GENERAL MAP—GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

In Memoriam

Sue Terry, *Alpha*

Died September 4, 1935

Elizabeth Hughes, *Beta*

Died October 2, 1935

Mary Beach Pierce (Mrs Richard) *Gamma*

Died 1935

Christine Jones Conkey (Mrs R. W.) *Delta*

Died June 8, 1935

Mary Munson Norton (Mrs Charles) *Delta*

Died 1935

Marguerite McMinn Armstrong (Mrs S. G.) *Mu*

Died

Wynona Anderson Repass (Mrs Roy R.) *Alpha Eta*

Died October 13, 1935

Geneva Wilcox, *Alpha Xi*

Died June 16, 1935

Mary Rogers Wilbern (Mrs R. J.) *Beta Iota*

Died April 25, 1935

Anne Wrye Dern (Mrs Jack J.) *Beta Omega*

Died October 1935

Alumnæ Chapter Meetings

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings

- APPLETON ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month. Call Jean Shannon, 705 E. College av. Phone: 814.
- BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Ralph W. Brownfield, The Wyman Pk. Phone: Belmont 8000.
- BERKELEY ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month, 7:30 P.M. For place call president, Mrs D. R. Clarke. Phone: Ashberry 5537.
- BLOOMINGTON ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs Leon B. Rogers. Phone: 2849.
- BUFFALO ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs Elliott J. Vetter. Phone: University 1677.
- CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs R. Alfred Wilcox. Phone: Regent 0830.
- CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ: Second Monday each month for supper, 6 P.M. Call Mrs Francis Todd. Phone: East 2014 W.
- DAYTON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper, 6:30. Call Mrs A. R. Lambert. Phone: WA 1712.
- EVANSTON ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, luncheon at 1 o'clock. Call Mrs Willard T. Grimm, 515 Roslyn rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
- GARY ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month at members' homes. Call Mrs T. G. Mackenzie. Phone: 8-1391.
- GREENCASTLE ALUMNÆ: Meets once a month. For time and place call Mrs George Manhart, 325 Highfall av.
- INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ: Second Saturday each month. For time and place call Irvington 0119.
- ITHACA ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For time and place call Mrs L. F. Randolph. Phone: 6985.
- KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For time and place call Mrs William Campbell, Route #4, North Kansas City. Phone: Euclid 1021 R.
- LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ: Third Thursday each month. Call Martha Allen. Phone: 4332.
- LANSING ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month, dinner, 6:30. Call Mabel Mosher, 412 W. Genesee st. Phone: 7500.
- LINCOLN ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. Call Mrs Gerald Carpenter. Phone: F 4141.
- MADISON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month at 6 P.M. Call Mrs Glen Spahn. Phone: Fairchild 7664.
- MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month at homes of members.
- MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper, 6:30. Call Mrs F. B. McNair. Phone: Walnut 3541.
- NASHVILLE ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday night each month at chapter house, 2212 Highland av.
- OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, alternating night and luncheon meetings. Call Marietta Darling. Phone: 4-6395.
- OMAHA ALUMNÆ: Alternating first Tuesday evening and first Saturday noon of each month. Call Mrs Peter E. Nelson, 2730 Redick av.
- PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, 5 P.M. followed by dinner and speaker. For place call Mrs Wesley N. Gordon. Phone: Ardmore 4815.
- PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ: Third Saturday each month, luncheon at chapter house, 200 Bellfield av. Call: Schenley 9409.
- PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For date and place call Sara DeV. Packard, 680 Angell st. Phone: Gaspee 1187.
- RENO ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month. Call Edith Frandsen, 210 Maple st.
- ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month. Call Emily Hurd. Phone: Parkview 2026 W.
- ST. PAUL ALUMNÆ: First Wednesday of each month with supper at 6:30. Thetas are asked to call Florence von Nieda, 145 Woodlawn ave. Phone: Emerson 9986.
- SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ: Second Monday each month. Call Mrs J. B. Eck, 2710 Webster st. Phone: Walnut 4276.
- SEATTLE ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs C. I. Courtney. Phone: Capital 3861.
- SPOKANE ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month, dinner, 6:30 P.M. Call Mrs Errold Haltom. Phone: Riverside 4913.
- TACOMA ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, 8 P.M. Call secretary.
- WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ: Regular meetings, third Tuesday. Supper meetings, first Tuesday each month, 6:30 at A.A.U.W. clubhouse, 1634 Eye st. N.W. Call secretary.
- WICHITA ALUMNÆ: Last Monday each month, dinner, 6:30 P.M. Call Adelaide Johnston. Phone: 4-5274.

Alumnæ Club Meetings

- DULUTH CLUB: First Saturday each month. Call Ruth E. Hollingsworth, 805 Hotel Duluth.
- EUGENE CLUB: First Monday each month. Call Mrs James King, 1390 Alder st. Phone: 1832.
- HOUSTON CLUB: For information about meetings call Olga Lightfoot Gano. Phone: Hadley 9101.
- MIAMI CLUB: Second Tuesday each month. Call secretary.
- RICHMOND CLUB: For information about meetings call Mrs J. C. Crump, 1202 Confederate av.
- SACRAMENTO CLUB: Last Saturday Nov., Jan., Mar., and May for 1 o'clock luncheon at homes of members. Call secretary.
- SAN ANTONIO CLUB: Second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs J. L. Logan, Jr. 1653 W. Mistletoe st.

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<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs Paul Kircher	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

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<i>Chapter libraries</i>	Mrs E. E. Stults	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.
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<i>Friendship fund</i>	Mrs Paul Kircher	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.
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<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i> <i>Fellowship—New York</i> <i>alumnae</i>	Secy. Helen Waldo	75 Midland rd. Montclair, N.J.
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CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Susan Hardy.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Lucille Neuhauser.....	Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Phyllis Smith.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Alice Deal.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Betty Ronal.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Mary Bates.....	Balch Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Barbara Bramwell.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Margaret Lockwood.....	145 Robinson ct. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Jean Alice Carpenter.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Helen Edmundson.....	Cochran hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Letitia Rees.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Mary Reddish.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Betty Mark.....	56 Sussex av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Jane Garnett.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Peggy Hill.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Elisabeth J. Weber.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Barbara Hammond.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Kathryn Spielmann.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Frances Finch.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio state.....	Constance Corkwell.....	95-12th av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Eleanor Newnham.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Kathryn Swiggart.....	2004-24th av. So. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Rosemary Wahrmund.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St Louis).....	Roberta Schumacher.....	724 Trinity av. University City, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Ruth Schlobohm.....	122 Rutland rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Dorothy Hemphill.....	1511 Ravenna blvd. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Jane LeCompte.....	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Peggy Davis.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Claire Bryson.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Helen Focht.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Margaret Alexander.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Mary Alice Cahalan.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Carolyn Krollpfeiffer.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Jane Schrader.....	2147 Harrison av. Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Laura McFadden.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Martha M. Robertson.....	J. L. House, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Lucia E. Miller.....	172 Littleton st. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Ethel Helmer.....	Peabody house, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Dorothy Miller.....	1152 N. Negley av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Mary Foss.....	R.M.W.C. Box 199, Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Valeria Dorsey.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA Delta, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Marie Jones.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Geraldine Spicer.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Tydfil Bringham.....	1323 College, Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Dorothy-Vernon Hastings.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Mary Heist.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Betty Lou Bemis.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Florence Laffer.....	3919 Grand, Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Doris Campbell.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Ruth Palmer.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Banks Carter Wood.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Isabella Hutchings.....	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Hgts. Sta.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Phyllis Gillett.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Margaret Baird.....	526 Sunset lane, East Lansing, Mich
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Sara Elizabeth Rankin.....	Box 412 College sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Geline Young.....	5833 Belmont st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Mary Jane Nesbitt.....	Sawyer hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Catharine Mackintosh.....	1025 West 15th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Harriet Lamb.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Rose M. Boileau.....	11407-100 av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Dorothy Denton.....	4242 Old Orchard av. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Margaret Utterbach.....	Bemis Hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Barbara Hill.....	719 French av. Winter Park, Fla.

CHAPTERS ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Jean Shannon	705 E. College av. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs R. W. Brownfield.....	The Wyman Park, Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs Arthur Hargrave.....	1591 Hawthorne terrace, Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Leon B. Rogers	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs W. V. Cameron.....	393 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Helen Cram.....	34 St. James pl. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs G. I. Hagar.....	12 Overlake pk. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs E. E. Moore.....	9840 S. Hamilton av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Jeanne Gustetter.....	1320 Edwards rd. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs O. H. Young.....	4151 Princeton blvd. South Euclid, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Anne Laylin.....	1972 Indianola av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs F. C. Leslie.....	1826 Seevers st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Jane Schaffer.....	32 Maplewood dr. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs J. C. Nate.....	2670 Eudora st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Olga Thompson.....	1447 Wilson av. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Elise Allen.....	3768 W. Philadelphia av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs C. R. Walter.....	2210 Maple av. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs J. C. Lybrook.....	763 Buchanan, Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs George Manhart	325 Highfall av. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs W. H. Thompson.....	1401 Bonnie Brae, Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs D. R. Hodges.....	48 Whittier pl. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923.....	Mrs L. F. Randolph.....	Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Dorothy Powell.....	413 Ward pky. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Martha C. Allen.....	Northwestern Heights, Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929.....	Lois Crane.....	Dean apts. East Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs R. B. Danielson.....	1723 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs E. A. Curran.....	1028 S. Crescent Heights blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Jeannette Jenkyns.....	1530 University av. Apt. 1, Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs G. B. Luhman.....	3027 N. Shepard av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Edith M. Cotton.....	3145 Portland av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Martha Baskette.....	1208-17th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Elizabeth Hailey.....	2113 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Helen Waldo.....	75 Midland rd. Montclair, N.J.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Marietta Darling.....	924 W. 17th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mary Blackwell.....	4823 Cass st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs C. H. Starr.....	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs W. N. Gordon.....	617 Kenilworth rd. Wynnewood pk. Ardmore, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs C. F. Lewis.....	578 Briar Cliff rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs A. J. Herman.....	Route 5, Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Sara DeV. Packard.....	680 Angell st. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Edith Frandsen.....	210 Maple st. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Emily V. Hurd.....	6641 Waterman av. St Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs E. G. Carpenter.....	2129 Lincoln av. St Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Marion Wolcott.....	856 D av. Coronado, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs Warren Schultz.....	106-8th av. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs C. I. Courtney.....	1016 E. Lynn st. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs J. H. Kuykendall.....	1925 W. Riverside av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs J. M. Keese, jr.....	321 Roosevelt av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Jane Hicks.....	407 S. Sheridan st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Peggy Strawn.....	1348 Fillmore st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Katherine McIntyre.....	73 Pleasant blvd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs H. C. Arnold.....	2151 N. Elwood st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Adelaide L. Emley.....	3604 Fulton st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Adelaide Johnston.....	641 N. Volutsia st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs Ray Miller.....	812 S. 19th. av. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs J. F. Sloate.....	533 Letchworth dr.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs A. M. Highley.....	1009 Berkshire rd.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Tex.....	Mrs H. O. McShan.....	1407 San Antonio st.
Bartlesville, Okla.....	Mrs James Gilmer.....	219 1/2 W. 5 st.
Bellingham, Wash.....	Mrs R. M. Smith.....	2729 Park dr.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Calgary, Alberta, Can.....	Helen E. Mahaffy.....	1140-7 A st. N.W.
Champaign-Urbana.....	Mrs V. R. McDougle.....	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Charlotte, N. C.....	Mrs Morgan B. Speir, jr.....	820 E. Morehead st.
Colorado Springs, Colo.....	Marifrances Vollmer.....	221 E. Washington st.
Corvallis-Albany, Ore.....	Helen Elgin.....	Kiger Island, Corvallis
Duluth, Minn.....	Ruth E. Hollingsworth.....	805 Hotel Duluth
Durham-Raleigh, N.C.....	Margaret L. Royall.....	919 Monmouth av. Durham
Edmonton, Alta. Canada.....	Helen E. Hollands.....	12521-109 "A" av.
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs R. B. Barringer.....	511 Vermont st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs James King.....	1390 Alder st.
Evansville, Ind.....	Mrs G. V. Ridgway.....	1112 S.E. Riverside dr.
Fort Smith, Ark.....	Betsy Holt.....	3620 Free Ferry rd.
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Mrs W. B. Jones.....	1124 Westover rd.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs R. O. Young.....	1216 Colorado
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Mrs W. J. Camlin.....	214 Rugg av. Newark
Greenfield, Ind.....	Isabelle Hughes.....	610 W. Main
Harrisburg, Pa.....	Helen L. McFarland.....	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.....	Mrs Rollin B. Posey.....	12 Lorraine st.
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Mrs W. E. Small.....	506 First st.
Jacksonville, Fla.....	Margaret Lee Hughes.....	3528 Oak st.
Jefferson City, Mo.....	Louise Dallmeyer.....	Moreau Park
Lawrence, Kan.....	Laura Neiswanger.....	1310 Louisiana St.
Lexington, Ky.....	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer.....	324 Aylesford pl.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs A. Sexton.....	238 Mira Mar av.
Long Island, N.Y.....	Phebe Seaman.....	Box 36, Jericho
Louisville, Ky.....	Verner Kline.....	2421 Glenmary av.
Meadville, Pa.....	Josephine R. Bates.....	636 Highland av.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs D. C. Statler.....	255 Ben Avon Way
Miami, Fla.....	Josefine Hoffman.....	1231 Columbus blvd. Coral Gables
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs Wright MacMillan.....	97 Summit av. Montclair, N.J.
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.....	Mrs Alfred Graham.....	1480 Drummond st.
Moscow, Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	131 S. Jackson
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio.....	Helen Conley.....	507 E. High st. Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.....	Mrs Marvin M. Smith.....	2421 W. Jackson st.
N.J. Northern.....	Mrs M. N. Quade.....	556 N. Maple av. East Orange
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs W. Wessman.....	224 S. Clinton av.
Olympia, Wash.....	Elizabeth W. Crockett.....	357 Capital apts.
Pullman, Wash.....	Mrs James L. Gilleland.....	1605 Maple av.
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Rockford, Ill.....	Gladys Shaw.....	1308 Camp av.
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Salem, Ore.....	Mrs Guy V. Smith.....	504 Royal ct. apts.
San Antonio, Texas.....	Mrs John L. Logan, jr.....	1653 W. Mistletoe st.
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Jane Mather.....	All Saints School
Southeastern Wash.....	Mrs Levi Ankeny.....	Care Columbia Natl. bank, Dayton
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs Fred L. Jones.....	406 Blakely st.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs Hugh W. Sharp.....	1526 Potomac dr.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs Thomas B. Vinson.....	Box 2242
Vancouver, B.C.....	Margaret Gillespie.....	1723-13 av. W.
Waterloo, Iowa.....	Mrs H. J. Gregg.....	105 Oaklawn
Westchester, N.Y.....	Mrs F. H. Fassett.....	Cliff dr. Crestwood, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Westwood Hills, Calif.....	Mrs Gerry Fitzgerald.....	10570 LeConte av. Westwood Hills, Los Angeles
Zanesville, Ohio.....	Mrs W. A. Maharry.....	211 No. Myrtle av.

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Oregon	Elizabeth Kelly	1029 State st. Hood River, Ore.
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